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THE QUEEN says -ASPINALL'S EXQUISITE BATH

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110, STRAND .-- No. 3262

[G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] ONE PENNY.

LONDON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1888.

THIRD EDITION.
"THE PEOPLE" OFFICE.
Saturday Evening.

Another account says:—The chest is free from any trace of a blow, but the throat is much discoloured and swollen, and bears an obvious indication that death was exassed by strangulation. There is a wark, apparently a wound, to be seen on the chin close under the beard. There is a wark, apparently a wound, to be seen on the chin close under the beard. There is a was inflicted before or after death the post mortem examination will doubtless show. On the clothes being searched no money or notes—nothing, in fact, of any value—could be found. The absence of the turquoise ring and the watch must be regarded as important, and may eventually lead those engaged in the investigation to the discovery of the murder. The idea that Mr. M'Neill committed suicide or accidentally fell into the harbour or docks must be dismissed. The Sportsman of Saturday, referring to the case, says:—"The messages from Boulogne conclusively point to the fact that deceased met with foul play. He was not the man to commit suicide. On the contrary, hisopinion expressed to friends innumerable shows that he always held that mode of quitting this life to be cowardly. Mr. Welcome's researches at Boulogne proved conclusively that he was accompanied, during the interval of waiting for the second boat, by a man of ordinary appearance, who officiated as interpreter. This man, so far, has not been traced, and the French police, we understand, are endeavouring to find his whereabouts. Mr. M'Neill was a man of small stature, and when his spectacles were off he was so short-sighted that he was nearly blind.

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A RAILWAY MYSTERY. Strange Affair at Barnet. An Extraordinary Story.

THE MISSING JOURNALIST.

Discovery of the Body.

Suspected Murder.

The body of the unfortunate journalist, Mr. Archivald Mr. Mil. hate of the Sportsman staff, who had him missing since the day following the body is missing since the day following the body in the familiar since the day following the body is missing since the day following the body is missing since the day following the body is the same of the familiar since the day following the body is the same of the familiar since the day following the body is the same of the familiar since the day following the body was accounted for by the same the spot at that hour had their attention attracted by the continuous barking of a dog, and going up to the animal they found the body of Mr. Mr. Mill lying upon the same of the s

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN AMERICA.

AMERICA.

The American mail received at Queenstown on Friday brought intelligence of a shocking tragedy which occurred at Macon, Georgia, on Christmas Night. A man named Reid quarrelled with his wife and murdered her, afterwards killing his six young children, whose ages ranged from 2 to 12 years. He then burned the house, the bodies of his victims being almost cremated. After committing the crime Reid cut his throat with a knife and leaped into a well and was drowned. It is believed that his mind was affected.

NEW BISHOP-SUFFRAGAN OF

NEW BISHOP - SUFFRAGAN OF LONDON.

The Queen has appointed the Ven. Archdeacon Earle to be the new Bishop-Suffragan of London, with the title of Bishop of Guildford. He will be presented by the Drapers' Company to the rectory of St. Michael, Cornhill, in pursuance of their promise to the Bishop of London. The value of the living is £1,512s. per annum. The Rev. Alfred Earle is Archdeacon of Totnes and Canon of Exeter. It is understood that this appointment has been made on the strong recommendation of the Bishop of London, who, when appointed Bishop of Exeter in succession to the late Dr. Phillpotts, almost immediately made the Rev. Alfred Earle an archdeacon, in recognition of his great earnestness and activity in Church work. The new bishop, who is an eloquent preacher and speaker, was formerly, a Plymouth correspondent says, vicar of Mariborough, and afterwards of West Alvington, both in the diocess of Exeter; "but since he was appointed Canon of Exeter in 1885 he has resided in that city, and has devoted himself largely to the promotion of mission work in the diocese. He is a high churchmar, but is personally very popular with all sections of churchmen."

BRICKLAYERS' WORK IN FROSTY WEATHER.

COLLISION IN THE CHANNEL.

Loss of Four Lives.

The steamer Swanses, of and for Loudon, with coff Start Point on Friday morning. The latter san in instantly, the skipper, second, third, and fourth hands coing down with her. The steamer in instantly, the skipper, second, third, and fourth hands coing down with her. The steamer in instantly stopped and launched two boats, by one of which a boy belonging to the Nimble was picked up in an exhausted state. He received every attention on board the resouring reased, which on Jucasday night was driven in the National State of Works, a numerously-attended deputation of Works, a

A LEADER OF THE 'UNEMPLOYED."
At the Bow-street Police Court on Friday, James Allman, aged 21, whose name will be remembered in connection with the Trafalgar-square disturbances, and Henry Churchill, a baker, were charged with being concerned together in attempting to steal plate from a cupboard in the parlour of the George public-house, Great Queen-street.—Mr. George E. Jacobs, the proprietor of the house, said the prisoners were drinking in the bar, and while the witness was serving he heard the door of the private parlour opened. He shut it, but shortly afterwards heard it again opened, and on going into the room saw Churchill at a cupboard where the plate was kept. He had opened the door, and his arm was thrust into the cupboard. Both men were given into custody, and on being searched, £6 10s. in gold and £12s. 6d. in silver, some books, and other articles were found in their possession. Churchill said he thought the customers had access to the rooms.—Mr. Bridge (to Allman): What do you do for a living "—Allman: I was a tronsers presser until last November, and I have been since engaged by a society for the unemployed at 12s. a week.—Churchill said he had been doing the same thing.—Mr. Bridge said the prisoners admitted that they were employed by a society to get money for the unemployed, and they were found spending their time and money in a public-house. They had been properly arrested on suspicion, but there was a doubt in the case, and he should order the accused to be discharged. A LEADER OF THE "UNEMPLOYED."

The policy fact of the Prince of the State of the Prince of the State of the State

Among other casualties reported is serious damage to the important signal station at the Old Head of Kinsale, which was partially wrecked, the large plate-glass window being burst in. The look-out man was unable to take signals during Wednesday night.

large plateglass window being a conting look-out man was unable to take signals during Wednesday night.

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY WITH ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY WITH ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY WITH ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY WITH Water Wigger, aged 25, described as a waiter, was charged with highway robbery with violence and stealing a watch and chain, belonging to Mr. Charles Brie, a musician, living in Whitfield-street. Tortenham Court-road—The prosecutor deposed that at a quarter to one on the morning of September 10th he was walking through Hanover-court, Long Acre, when he was attacked by the prisoner, who, placing his leg behind him, threw him to the ground with great violence. The prisoner then kicked him with great violence, and his left thigh was broken. His knee was also dislocated, and broken. His knee was rendered unconscious, and was conveyed to his home by a market porter, whose name did not transpire. He was afterwards conveyed to Charing Cross Hospital, where he remained under treatment for ten weeks. A description of his assailant was given to the police, and a few days since the witnessaw the prisoner at the stage door of Covent of Garden Theatre. He intumated the fact to the police, and on wednesday the prisoner was arrested and placed with a number of men at the station. The prosecutor identified him as the thief.—For the defence witnesses were called with the object of proving an alibi, and the prisoner was remanded.

MISSING DYNAMITERS WANTED.

At the Sunderland Police Court on Thurst the hearing of a charge of cruelty at sea prefer against Captain Paynter and Joseph Fisher, the baroue Embleton, was continued. A several a thresses for the defence had been hes Mr. Redmore addressed the bench for prisoners, contending that the charge of crue had not been made out, and that a charge of crue under the 24th and 25th sections of the Merch Shipping Act required the presence of the pen assaulted. In this case that person was dead The bench held that this objection was fatal to the prosecution and the prisoners were discharged White, had he arrived in England alive, wo have succeeded to property worth 45,000 a ye which had been left him by an unde, an officer the Army. The land left to him is on the routa the Manchester Ship Canal.

A SHAREBROKINO SWINDLE.

At the Middlesex Sessions on Thursday, James Price, described as a sharebroker, was indicted for conspiring and agreeing with a man named Snowden to obtain, and obtaining by false pretences, from Mrs. Martha Louisa Curtis, of Norfolk-street, Strand, hotel-keeper, the sum of £123 2s. 6d., with intent to cheat and defraud. Mr. Geoghegan appeared for the defendant, who pleaded guity. The prosecution, instituted by the Treasury, was represented by Mr. Fulton and Mr. Muir.—It appeared that in October, prosecutrix communicated with the prisoner, who had engaged some apartments at Great George-street, Westminster, and was persuaded by him to part with the amount mentioned above for the purchase, as he alleged, of shares in the different companies mentioned in an advertisement. The transferror, counsel stated, was a persoa who had absconded, and a person of no worth whatever, and the result was Mrs. Curtis had lost, all her money.—Inspector Marshall, of the A. Division, said he had made inquiries, and had found out that the defendant had taken possession of some apartments through a Mr. Massey, at Great George-street, Westminster, on the 21st of September last, for which he paid a guinea a week. He had only been there a week or two whea an unmerous complaints were received from people September last, for which he paid a guinea a week. He had only been there a week or two when numerous complaints were received from people who had been defrauded by him in Jersey, Scotland, and all parts of England.—The assistant judge said the prisoner had been guilty of a very dangerous class of swindling, in which he seemed to have been very expert. The sentence upon him would be that he be kept in penal servitude for five years.

TRACKED BY A TRAIL OF CHEESE CRUMBS.

At Warrington on Thursday, Peter and Martin Fleming, cousins, were committed for trial on a charge of burglary and stealing about 30lbs. of cheese, value 15s., from the shop of Mr. F. Crossley. The prisoners, it was alleged, broke a window in the prosecutor's shop at midnight, and then stole the cheeses. The police were stated to have traced the prisoners to the house where they lived by means of crumbs of cheese which, they had dropped on the ground.

HE WANTED HIS EXPENSES.

At Glasgow on Thursday, John Seaton sued the Cathcart Railway Company for twelve guineas, expenses for having attended in London to give evidence in respect of the company's railway bill. The defendants disputed the claim on the ground that Seaton had attended in London for the purpose of giving evidence in favour of the Glasgow and South-Western Railway Company, who were opposed to the bill. He had, however, given evidence in favour of the Caledonian Company, which supported the bill.—The sheriff held that Seaton's conduct was inconsistent, but awarded him three guiness expenses. him three guineas expenses.

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THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

CHANGE MARKET.

**Provide Mark

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FLORENCE WARDEN'S (Authoress of "The House on the Marsh "

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FICTION, SOCIETY, GOSSIP, AND FASHION.

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WILKIE COLLINS.

WEEKLY.

The Proprietors of Bow Bells Weekly (New Series) have the plessure to announce that the eminent novelist, MR. WILKIE COLLINS, will contribute to Bow Bells Weekly (New Series) takes of thrilling interest. The first will appear in the volume commencing January 6th, 1888. This charming writer has in this, his latest preduction, upheld his reputation for any order of the production of the property of the production of

BOW BELLS WEEKLY.

W BELLS WEFELLY.

A beautiful romance by MISS FLORENCE WARDEN, the clifted authorses of "The House of the Marse," will also be commenced in the Bow Bells Weell's (New Series). In this the strange, mystic power of the mind over physical force is exemplified by living types of character most winning and delightful. "Payera," who gives her name to the title, is not only the dream of the strength of greatly enh WARDEN.

BOW BELLS WEEKLY. (NEW SERIES.)

In Society, New, and Goasip, Bow Brills Wesking (New Series) will be furnished with the latest and most interesting items from special sources The proprietors have arranged with collaborateurs of acknowledged emisence, whose contributions and comments on Society movements will appear weekly in every number. The Drams, Literature, Music, and the Fine Arta will be reviewed week by week, and events of interest will be described. Amongst the new features inangurated during the year will be found some remarkable delineations in Graphology, Physiognomy, and Palmistry, by authors and experts in these several novel departments.

BOW BELLS WEEKLY.

(NEW SERIES.)

Fashion will be represented by descriptions of, and comments upon, pretty dresses and costumes and such hints on dress as "How to Dress Well." The prettiest combinations in colours, material, and costume will also be described and commented upon. A valuable page of Notes and Queries on Cooker, and Household Management is a leading feature in Bow Bells Weekly (New Berles).

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(NEW SERIES.)
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One Penny.
Send Three Halfpence for Specimen Copy,
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THE DEVIL'S DIE. BY GRANT ALLEN.

OF " FOR MAINIE'S SAKE," " PHILISTIA, STRANGE STORIES," "BABYLON," "IN ALL SHADES," " KALEE'S SHRINE," ETC.

ng, thrown down, the devil's die."-Swinzunne's "Faustine."

CHAPTER XLVII.

hree days later. Seets Mayne sat lonely in her little room at Polpe ran Rectory—for she was lands a fixture there now—debating deeply in rauch perturbed mind how she could ever tak that terrible news to poor crushed and roor-stricken Olwen. Much as Olwen's evident ildish longing to see Ivan again shocked and stressed the elder woman, Seeta couldn't bear expose to one more harsh trial those poor attered nerves and that slowly-recovering continuon. It was hideous that Olwen should gret Harry—hideous that she should be capable the same time of even remembering Ivan's hideous!—but to forget Harry—hideous that she should be capable at the same time of even remembering Ivan's existence—oh, heaven, how hideous!—but to deprive her of that one last strange and unnatural comfort would indeed be cruel to a wrecked life. Let her have at least her delusion unbroken.

And then there was Ali—good, gentle, chivalrous, tender-hearted Ali! Secta grieved herself in her own soul over the loss of that generous, sympathetic Oriental. She could better have spared many blunt Englishmen like Ivan Royle than the sensitive, quick-spirited Indian doctor.

have spared many blunt Englishmen like Ivan Royle than the sensitive, quick-spirited Indian doctor.

As she sat there, wondering and doubting to herself what course would be best for her to take, a timid little knock at the bed-room door aroused her suddenly. She rose to open it, and found Olwen standing in a light black-and-white morning gown, with her garden hat hanging loose in her hand, and a frightened expression of mingled alarm and wonder on her childish face. Sects's heart sank fast within her. Could Olwen have read or heard anything about Ivan's death? She had hidden the papers from the terrified girl with great care, and had warned the rector and all the servants to say nothing till they had thought of the best means of breaking it gently to it; but Olwen's face was so white and anxious that Secta felt sure her precautions had sadly failed. Some one must have blurted out the whole truth. What is it, darling?" she asked tenderly. "You look frightened, Olwen. Has anybody been terrifying you? Do you want me for anything?" Olwen held up a telegraph envelope. "This has come for you, Secta," she said, resolutely, "and I took it from the boy myself to bring it up to you. There's something the matter: I'm sure there is. They tried so hard to keep me from getting it."

It was Secta's turn to grow pale with fright. A telegram from America, no doubt, announcing the



Ali she thought but little. For Olwen's sake, her heart was full. Propinguity always counts for so much! She laid down the paper with a long breath, and looked at Olwen.

But Olwen's heart told her truer in a flash than Seeta's intellect. She gazed at the despatch with a frightened look, and then cried aloud in an agony of horror, "Struggled bravely across the desert! Three days and nights without food or drink! Much fatigued by their terrible effort! Oh, Seeta, Seeta, I feel so cruel, I feel so wicked. It was for my sake they both did it!"

Seeta glanced at her with vivid alarm in every line of her proud face. Olwen was coming back to herself quite too rapidly. She was beginning to take in the true meaning of things—beginning to know herself dimly for a woman. At first she accepted whatever Seeta or Ali did for her, just as children accept the acts of their elders, with a certain vague sense of tenderness and gratitude, but with little inquiry into their feelings or motives. Now she was faintly waking up to the fact that she was a grown woman, and recognising in some dim and half-conscious way the reason why men were ready to do and dars so much for her. It brought the colour into her cheek to think of it. In another fortnight Ivan and Aliwondered what next might happen.

She looked at Olwen, standing there tremulous in her little black and white morning dress—from the very first they had dressed her only in black and white, fearing to put her in widow's weeds lest the costume should bring back the past to her memory—and felt more guilty than she had ever felt in her life before. In another fortnight ivan would be back, and then—she couldn't even bear to think of it. It was sacrilege too profound of for Secta to face. The rest might do and feel as they liked. One soul, at least, should be loyal to liters.

It was quite true. In another fortnight Ivan would be back. The fugitives from the tender mercies of Eagle City had been carefully tended by Mr. Hannibal Mulkins and his lively party, and were now on a fair way of recovery from the fatigue and exposure of their incredible journey. The dangers and bardships they had undergone made them the lions of the moment in rejuvenescent Carthage, in spite even of the bustle and excitement which necessarily attended its second foundation. The Carthage was being renovated under Ivan's very eyes with the marvellous rapidity of American civilisation. The houses were being re-roofed, the doors and windows replaced, the waterworks re-established, the rails relaid. The noise of hammers resounded perpetually through the ruined streets. When they quitted Carthage, four days later, it was already a town of some three hundred inhabitants, and every hour broughtits newsprivals on foot or by waggon. Feople were reclaiming their abandones town lots, and refurnishing their shattered and dismantled houses. I van and Ali had slept for two nights before they left on a real bedstead, and they went away by the first train on the hastily made railway that crawled over the roughly-laid temporary sleepers from resurgent Carthage.

Happily, Mohammad Ali had still his circular letters of credit from his London baker—the

"Know it !!" the captain cried with a cheer wave of his big red hand. "I've crossed the north Atlantic, fair and foul, in hot weather and cold till I know every drop of water in it personally."

The passengers smiled. When a captain jokes landsmen recognise that all is well. When a captain swears, especially at ladies, landsmer feel in a dim, instinctive, half-conscious way that danger is looming in the middle distance.

As the day grew older, the fog ahead thickened rapidly, and by afternoon they were going half speed through a white mist of the most blinding character.

rapidly, and by afternoon they were going half speed through a white mist of the most blinding character.

Nevertheless, at dinner, the captain was in his place at the head of the table. When the captain turns up in the salcon at feeding times, all is running smooth on the ship, you may be certain. With danger ahead, the captain's place is upon the bridge. His broad red face at the head of the table is the visible symbol to all whom it may concern of security and comfort.

The talk of passengers was all now as to how many hours it would be to Lough Foyle. The voyage was over, the land was near. They had passed fory Island, the captain thought; passed it in the mist without sighting the lighthouse. They would be off Greencastle, by the captain's reckoning, in the small hours of the morning. "Are you coing ashers at Derry, or going on to Liverpool?" was the question of the day. The perils of the deep were now practically over. They would wake up to find themselves at anchor off Moville.

That night, when Ivan went below to his stateroom, Mohammad Ali stopped on deck awhile to smoke a quiet cigar by himself in the cool of the evening. The great ship was enveloped in mist from end to end; you could hardly make out the mast from the companion ladder. The captain stood at his post on the bridge now. A lady—an American—with a white wrap thrown loosely round her head, paused lightly, as the doctor helped her down the steps, to turn her face and ask aloud, "Is it always like this hereabouts, I want to know, captain?"

The captain answered in a rough voice, without moving his head, "How the devil should I know, captain."

The captain answered in a rough voice, without moving his head, "How the devil should I know, miss? Do you think I live here?"

With a merry laugh, the white-wrapped girl went down below. She was one of the captain's chief favourites—it is a captain's privilege to flirt at will. Mohammad Ali noted the evil omen. He was old enough sailor to interpret it at once. When the captain swears at a pretty American, all is not well; look out for accidents.

He remained on deck in a listless mood to finish

The state of the control of the cont

foggier. Do you know this bit of the ocean well, before the women and children of the luckier few "Brandy! brandy!" the firemen cried in a wild now?"

A terrible struggle ensued by the davits. The officers and sailors, armed with belaying pins, and dealing hard blows without mercy on their panie stricken assailants, laid about them right and left upon the naked backs and shoulders of the fierce mob. The firemen, in their turn, possessed like level of the strange insensibility of terror and despair, heedless of the blows showered down with stunning force upon their heads and shoulders by the angry officers, sprang into the about and shoulders by the angry officers, sprang into the should and shoulders by the angry officers, sprang into the should be speaked and assains and began to lower them with hasty hands in their craven care for their own wretched and shoulders by the angry officers, sprang into the level of brates, you must take the consequences. The firemen fought with teeth and nails and fists and hands and feet, like cats or monkeys, spraing into the sprangers and women. The captain, the cried in a voice of the sprangers and women. The captain down from the bridge, revolver in hand, stood threateningly at their head beside the davits. "You black devils?" he cried in a voice of thunder that rose above the shouts and walls and groaning of the women; "the very first man that looses a rope, I'll shoot him dead as soon as look at him."

The firemen laughed with hoarse, grim laughter. Their blood was up, and they cared little for threats. One of them unfied the nearest slipting the control of the sprangers and the nearest slipting the control of the sprangers and the nearest slipting the control of the sprangers and the nearest slipting the control of the sprangers and women, the control of the sprangers and women, the control of the sprangers and women the sprangers and the sprangers and the sprangers and the sprangers and treat with official properties. The firemen laughed with hoarse, grim laughter. Their blood was up, and they cared little for threats. One of them unfied the nearest slipting the sprangers and the sprangers and crew with efficial propert

THE THEATRES

HAYMARKET.

A first night at the Haymarket is always a plea orable anticipation to lovers and students of the tage, for the reason that it has long since become stage, for the reason that it has long since become a tradition of this house, the recognised head-quarters of pure comedy and drama, to produce the best procurable pieces in the best possible style. But whether "Partners," the new comedy-drams written by Mr. R. Buchanan, and brought out on Thursday night by Mr. Beerbohm Tree, will take rank among the highest presentments of this theatre, time alone will tell. The critical verdict upon the performance, taken purely upon its merits, cannot, however, be altogether so tavourable as that with which in the main the good matured audience greeted the play. The piot of "Partners," which follows that of Daudet's novel, "Fromont Jeune et Risler Aine," quite closety, "Partners," which follows that of Dandet's novel,
"Fromont Jeune et Eisler Aine," quite closely,
tave in its ending, presents a middle-aged German
merchant, who has worked his way up from the
position of clerk in the office of the eminent London
nouse of which he is the head. This simpleminded trader has for junior partner a young
fellow less homest in nature though more attractive personally than himself, who, framed to
make women false, takes a base advantage of his
senior's absence on business abroad not only to
dissipate the capital of the firm to the point of
ruin, but to attempt that of the young wise of his
worthy but somewhat humdrum partner. From
this pollution the lady, a former sweetheart of
the junior merchant, is saved, after a moral
struggle, at the crucial moment of yielding to his
embrace, preceding a still graver fall, by the
sudden apparition of her little daughter. The
hasband returns to his office to learn from his oid
and confidential chief clerk of the double breach
of trust committed by his partner. Crushed
at hearing of this simultaneous wreck of the
affections of his heart and the commercial
honour of his 'house, the hardly used merchant, before returning home to confront his
errant wife, sit down sternly over his ledger
with a view to ascertain the extent of the defaucations, in order that by work and sacrifice of all he
possesses he haven yettieve, if possible, the failing
tredit of his firm. That done, at a late hour
of the night he wends his way home, arriving
there at the moment his wife is struggling for
the second time to free herself from the arms of her
treacherous lover. Believing her to have actually
fallen, the indignant husband passionately
refuses to hear any excuse from the wretched
woman, wrenches the wedding ring from her
inner, and dismisses her strughtway from his
house. In the humble cottage, to which, with his
hittle girl, the merchant has retired, the truth of
the actual salvation of his wife's honour by the
unconscious agency of their child is brought
home commercial crosss, shown in the sudden change, when the business difficulty is approached, to a quick, firm, incisive manner, from which every trace of sentiment should disappear. Mr. Tree has yet to learn the value of light and shade in feeling as induced by varying motives and displayed in artistic contrast. As the respectable old clerk, Mr. H. Kemble acted naturally. The part of the unprincipled junior partner was rendered as little repulsive as possible by the quiet carnestness of Mr. L. Cautley. As a bombastic retired actor—a cross between Captain Costigan and Vincent Crummles—Mr. C. Brookfield exhibited much artistic humour, which un-

is illuminated by electricity instead of gas.—
The hundredth performance of "The Winter's Tale" at the Lyceum, and "The Sultan of Mocha" at the Strand, has just been reached. The latter entertainment will shortly be withdrawn, as also will be Mr. H. A. Jones's comedy, "Heart of Hearts," from the Vaudeville, giving place, it is said, to a comedy by Mr. R. Buchanan.—The Royalty re-opens with a revival of "La Grande Duchesse."—Probably the highest price ever paid by a single individual for a single theatrical entertainment—£600—was given lately to M. Coquelin by Mr. Vanderbilt, for a performance on board of his yacht off Constantinople, when the American plutocrat and his wife constituted the entire audience.

SUSPECTED THEATRE AND

SUSPECTED THEATRE AND

OMNIBUS THIEVES.

At Bow-street Police Court on Wednesday, Walter Charrington, 36, who said he came from Birmingham, was charged with being a suspected person, loitering in the neighbourhood of the Adelphi Theatre for the purpose of committing felomes.—Detective-sergeant Weidner deposed that as the audience was leaving the theatre he saw the prisoner and five other men enter the crowd, and walk towards Bedford-street. At the corner two of the men placed themselves in front of a gentleman, and two behind, while the prisoner placed himself by his side, and made a deliberate attempt to steal his watch. The witness saw him with his hand on the chain, and heard the gentleman say. "What are you doing, you scoundrel?" The prisoner forced his way through the crowd, and returned to the entrance of the theatre, followed by his confederates. They then followed a lady and gentleman to the corner of Bedford-street, and the prisoner was seen to lift the lady's jacket, and place his hand in her pocket. At that moment one of the men cried "Edge," intimating to the prisoner that he was being watched. Weidner immediately seized him and one of his companions. One of them escaped, but the prisoner, with the assistance of a uniform constable, was secured. The witness said the prisoner had been seen by Detective Tremblett in the earlier part of the evening, accompanied by other men. While two of the men were engaged in hustling their intended victims, the other two were watching to give the alarm if the prisoner for inquiries to be made concerning him.

"There's a Rosser!"

At the same police court on Tuesday, William

"There's a Rosser!"

police.—Mr. Vaughan remanded the prisoner for inquiries to be made concerning him.

"There's a Rosser!"

At the same police court on Tuesday, William Baker, aged 21, was charged with being a suspected person loitering in the neighbourhood of High Holborn for the purpose of committing felonies.—Detectives Nucholls and Peddersaw the prisoner and two other men acting in a very suspicious manner. They were seen to make several attempts to pick the pockets of ladies as they were about to enter omnibuses. At the corner of Southampton-row they succeeded in opening a lady's nand-bag. At that moment prisoner said to his companions, "There's a Rosser."—Mr. Vaughan: That is a new name, is it not?—Witness: Yes, and means detective. Prisoner then ran away. O Nicholls followed and captured him, while Pedder asked the lady if she had lost anything. She replied that she had not, and declined to come to the station.—Prisoner was remanded.—Albert Denard.aged 31, described as a carpenter; Charles Duffy, 22, also described as a carpenter, and his wife, Elizabeth Duffy, were charged with being concerned together in stealing a watch belonging to Mr. Eugene John Moss, 7, Whittinstall-road, Fulham.—Detective-sergeant Enright and Detective Tremblett saw the three prisoners and another man in Villiers-street, and were induced to watch them. They followed them to the Charing Cross Underground Station, where they took tickets to Westminster Bridge. This was at ten minutes past eleven, and a train was in the station. The prisoners hustled several persons who were about to enter the train. The accused did not enter the train, but waited until the arrival of the next, when they pursued the same tacties, and the woman was seen to place her hand upon a lady's ulster. Six trains for Westminster left the station, and during that time the officers had the woman was seen to place her hand upon a lady's ulster. Six trains for Westminster left the station, and during that time the officers had the woman was seen to place her hand upon a lady's ulste

A ROBBER WHO MET HIS MATCH.

At the Marylebone Police Court, James Corke, 29, a tall, rough-looking, and raggedly-dressed man, was charged with stealing 4s., the money of Elizabeth Cocks, a head school mistress, staying at Eaton-road, Hampstoad; also with resulting Mr. Milward F. Dereston, convictions money of Elizabeth Cocks, a nead schoolmistress, staying at Eaton-road, Hampstoad, also with assaulting Mr. Milward E. Dovaston, a gentleman residing at Queen's-crescent, Haverstock Hill.—
The prosecutrix said she was passing along Provost-road, Hampstead, between half past three and four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when search with a pickers and chief, evidently pract of the mynneticed as inter organize as possible by the present of the myneticed as interfered as interfered

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE TABLE TO SHARE THE TABLE THE TABL

attempted to obtain a large sum of money by the confidence trick."

Conviction of an OLD Shopliffer.—Mary Anderson, an old woman 62 years of age, pleaded guilty to stealing an umbrella and other articles, value £5 is. 9d., the goods of Messrs. Shoolbred and Co. There were several other counts in the indictment charging her with similar offences, to all of which she pleaded guilty.—Mr. F. C. Fishbourne appeared for the prosecution, and development of the recommendation of the grand jury in favour of Detective Godley, who had succeeded in arresting the prisoner and found upon her very attention to the recommendation of the grand jury in favour of Detective Godley, who had succeeded in arresting the prisoner and found upon her very attention to the recommendation of the grand jury in favour of Detective Godley, who had succeeded in arresting the prisoner and found upon her very attention to the recommendation of the grand jury in favour of Detective Godley, who had succeeded in arresting the prisoner to nine months hard labour, and said he thought that the detective, Godley, was very well deserving of the commendation referred to, and wished his observations to be recorded.

**APLE and CO. European and Oriental Carpet Watchcurs, was a commendation of the grand jury in favour of Detective Godley, who had succeeded in arresting the prisoner on fine prisoner to nine and the property she had purloined.—The first and the first

In London, alas! where the infidels throng, His reception was mixed, and, I think, |very

Was the conduct of those who would hoot and not cheer
When they saw the old shirt-collared puppet
appear!

But at Dover arrived, when from Walmer he ame,
AWalmer reception they gave him!—oh, shame!—
For they wickedly ventured—believe it who can!—
Cold snowballs to shy at this Silly Old Man!

Mr. Gladstone has gone "to take much needed rest in a warmer clime." It was first said that he was going to Venice; we are now told that he will got of Florence. Suppose we put it that he is really going to Rome, and so split the difference?

ance the first lollipop was sucked, the first tooth was stopped, the first breeches worn. At the present rate of going on, every public characters, have a separate jubilee 365 times in the twelve months. The fact is that the Pope has not had a real jubilee, and cannot for the next forty years; but he has appealed very successfully to his friends, and—taken his first benefit.

Dramatic Parnership.—"Well, Tommy, what are you going to write plays, uncle."—"It's my belief. Tommy, that you'll never be able to write a hime."—"Just so, uncle, that's exactly what's wanted. I'm going to be when, you grow up?"—"I'm going to be a joint author."

(From Ally Sloper.)

"Look here, Mrs. Soars"

Jones, "I shall"

Tommy, that you'll never be able to write a line."

—"Just so, uncle, that's exactly what's wanted. If me going to be a joint author."

(From Ally Sloper.)

"Look here, Mrs. Soapsuds," said Bachelor Jones, "I shall have to find another laundress if you don't do my things better." 'And what might it be that's wrong, sir?" inquired Mrs. Soapsuds. "Why, my shirts, to be sure. Just look at the colour they are." 'Ah! that's not my fault, sir," replied Mrs. Soapsuds: "it's the bad material they're made of; all the white's washed out of 'em, sir, that's what that is."

Seene: At a public meeting. Eloquent speaker, a member of the Duke of Norfolk's mission took his wife to Rome, but was at once obliged to relegate her to another hotel, as the Vatican eticulation. The control of the bur.—First Hearer: It's a foine woman shall be iscluded in, or connected with,

or Europe. One of the features of the course of the samounced that lives and States that the profile of the samounced that lives and States will commence a starting bour round the provinces. The Only Frize Bing Recognized by Respectable Poople—It is weeding ring.

The Only Frize Bing Recognized by Respectable Poople—It is weeding ring.

A what Result of Christians Dimer upon the Political Situation—The total dismemberment of Turkey and Greeke.

(From Pus.)

A native of India, who paid a jabilee visit to this country, has informed his fellow-countrymers and states that has intends "to defend her same and the bound of the beautiful to the didn't get very much married while over here. Russia states that has intends "to defend her soil and her bound." Understand me distinctly, I will not put by with it, Angelina; I wish you to become aware that I am a plain man, "groveled Edwin, "What an unnecessary recommendation of the proposition o

Kong. The memorial is to take the form of a drinking fountain, and will be erected in the little village of Cullercoats, near Tynessiee, in which latter place Commander Adamson was born and bred. So much has been said and written on the loss of the ill-fated gunboat that further comment here seems unnecessary. Suffice it to say, that any hope which at one time existed in naval circles for the Wasp's safety was given in payed circles for the Wasp's safety was given that we shall never hear the irvue story of the said disaster till the sea gives up its dead.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Tait, youngest daughter but one of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, with the Rev. John Henry Ellison, vicar of St. Gabriel's Church, Warwick-square, is fixed to take place on Wedneaday afternoon, the lith of January. The ceremony, which is to be as quiet as possible, will be performed in the private chapel of Lambeth Palace, by Dr. Benson, the Dean of Windsor, brother in -law of time bride, and Canon Ellison, the bridegroom's father. Mr. Ellison, although he was tonly a little over 30 years of age, was appointed vicar, in October, 1885, of St. Gabriel's, which to contains a population of some 18,000, and is, therefore, an immense responsibility on the shoulders of so young a man. He is generally beloved by the parish, the rich as well as the poor always finding him a kind and sympathetic friend in time of trial or trouble.

From the World.

The Queen intends to stay at Osborne as long as possible, for she will miss her usual spring residence there in consequence of her trip to the continent. The Court, therefore, will not return to Windsor till about February 21st. The generally about the firm of trial or trouble.

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American Association will probably make considerable difference in the near future, aiming as it does at good government, irrespective of face, containing Practical teasons in Dressmaking, with LEACH'S FAMILY DIESSATAKER, price id. LEACH'S LEACH'S FAMILY DIESSATAKER, price id. LEACH'S LEACH'S FAMILY DIESSAMAKER, price id., with which a Paper Practical Review pays. These practical books may be had of all newavendors, or by post five stamps.—Miss. LEACH, as all newavendors, or by post five stamps.—Miss. LEACH, A Lady writes: "For practical attlift they are canoqualled." Price 2d. cach, at all Newagents.

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THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1888.

SELECTION THE COMOS.

The property of th

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE PEOPLE."

Sir.—Your disturbing element seems to come to the front pretty well in this country, especially in some cities. For instance in Boston, Mass., the "hub" of the universe and the Athena of America, the element I speak of is to the fore. The mayoris an O'Brien, an Irish Roman Catholic, not a bad fellow, but with, natural proclivities to please his countrymen, and they expect everything and concede nothing. One Boston leading paper is devoted to their interests, and the others set in a various clinics." It was first said that he was going to Venice; we are now told that he was going to Venice; we are now told that he was going to Venice; we are now told that he will go to Florence. Suppose we put it that he is really going to Home, and so split the difference?

Before Mr. Gladstone left Havarden notice was trained and the programmen was used to the programmen which has possible to the programmen was used to the programmen which has programmen that has reduced taxation; as a trademan, I was a suppossible to the programmen was used to the programmen which has programmen that has reduced taxation; as a trademan, I was a programmen that has reduced taxation; as a trademan, I was trademan, I was a programmen that has reduced taxation; as a trademan, I was trademan, I was a programmen that has reduced taxation; as a trademan, I was trademan, I was a programmen that has reduced taxation; as a trademan, I was trademan, I was a programmen that has reduced taxation; as a trademan, I was trademan

Alice Graves, charged on her own confession with having nurdered her child by throwing it jover London Bridge on Christmas night, was this week brought up, on remand, at the Mantson House, and discharged, there being reason to believe that her statement was without foundation-

Pruning Apricots and Peaches.

The crop of apricots is generally taken partly from artificial spurs which have been created by pruning, and partly from abort natural spurs, which have formed on the young branches without any aid from the knife. I need hardly say that the natural spurs, should be encouraged as much as possible, as the blossoms on them it close to the wall and are less exposed to the weather and are more easily sheltered. To obtain these natural spurs the main branches must be trained far enough apart to permit of young shoots being trained in between them in summer, and it is on these young shoots, if well ripened, that the best and strongest blossoms will be produced. In pruning apricots, therefore, we must take into consideration in what manner we want the trees to bear, and use the knife accordingly. It a few of the old branches are removed young wood can be laid in, but it is not wise to move too rapidly in this direction, although many apricot trees would be improved by a good thinning of the branches, which, in many instances, are too much crowded to ripen the buds.

The Peach and Nectarine

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OUR OMNIBUS.

THE POLITICIAN.

Mr. Chamberlain is trying hard to convert the Canadians to Free Trade. The effort is praise worthy, but I doubt whether it has much chance of success. Our Transatlantic cousins want to build up manufactures and industries of their own, and believing that this can only be achieved by the imposition of heavy duties on foreign goods, they are content to suffer in pocket for the present as the only way to secure future prosperity. I am rather inclined to think they are right. It is certain that were they to admit British goods free, they could never hope to have any corresponding manufactures of their own.

The revenue returns for the first three quarters of the financial year hold out good hope that Mr. Goschen will find himself with a comfortable surpius on March the Sist. Although the augmentation of receipts is not very large, it happily shows itself chiefly in those heads of revenue which are always accepted as the safest tests of the economic condition of our population. We may assume, therefore, that the effect of the recovery in trade is now beginning to reach the recovery in trade is now beginning to reach the reasses in the shape of increased employment. By and bye, higher wages will follow; but if the working classes be wise, they will not raise any question of that sort until the demand exceeds the supply in the labour market.

Curious coincidence! At Florence, Mr. Glad-stone has found in Signor Lacaita a devoted follower and hospitable host; at Dundee, Mr. Lacaita has felt compelled to renounce Glad-stonism and all its works. Perhaps the Italian Lacaits would do the same if Mr. Gladstone were to advocate the severance of Sicily from Italy. It is easy to admire the principle of disintegration when it is not applied to one's own country.

when it is not applied to one's own country.

The Government announces that if the Channel Tunnel Bill is persevered with, they will feel compelled to offer in the most resolute hostility. It will be a much tougher fight than the last, Mr. Gladstone having become a convert to Sir Edward Watkins' hobby since it was trotted out in the House of Commons and opposed by his own Government. And we may expect to see Sir William Harcourt, who so bitterly assailed the project on that occasion, come forward with an ingenious confession of mental instability. He would swallow a dozen tunnels if he thought it would conduce to the discomfaure of the Government.

s a better chance of living than the unnated. Bemocrats on the stump are funny ares; their mouthings always remind me of and and fury, signifying nothing. What I be more ridiculous, for instance, than the lence expended last Sunday at the Rother gathering. To show a state of the state of the stump are funny which library is a state of the st

All considered care and the change of the ch

Oaks or Wye.

Seeing that half the runners on Monday and Tuesday were in a ratch condition, and that after this week their will not be another meeting of importance for the best part of a monta, I will not trouble much about an account of the performances, but just scamper through the busic.

A lot of root-racing and cycling races are projected, but as yet the would-be contracting parties focus of the only the only them of house there, importance to come off shortly is the mile race at Edinburgh between Peter Cannon, William Cummings, and Arthur Norris for January 21st.

Mings, and Arthur Norris for January 21st.

OLD 1ZAAK.

The Regen greatly impro cannot come to terms. Really, the only them of house there, close to the large through the world by the only the only them of the cannot come to terms. Really, the only them of house there, close to the large through the world by the only them of house there.

OLD 1ZAAK.

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than when beaten by Winthorpe. Bay Comus was a strong tip all over the country for the Trafford Park Steeplechase, which he won easily.

As usual, when the N.S.A. had fixed up all arrangements for their racing to commence, thaw came on Monday and upset everything. After I had written on Saturday to give the latest information available—which was that the committee would not try to race on the Monday—they altered their minds and settled to go on. On Monday thaw prevented anything being done.

According to latest advices the ice is good in Holland. I have done the international business there once or twice, but it is not the sort to tackle unless you can afford to waste time on a lost journey. The changes there are as sudden as here.

ere. Thames side rowing men are not quite certain Thames side rowing men are not quite certain what to make of the siant Carr, who on Saturday beat young Bill East. He so completely outlasted the Putney sculler that the bouthrons are inclined to form a very complimentary estimate of the Newcastle man, who is only one remove from a novice. If Carr is only good enough he is big enough for anything. The only question is whether a fellow 25 years of aze, 6it. 3jin. in height, and 13st. 11lb. weight when fit, may not be too big. East's friends are well satisfied that he did his best and sculled as well as could be expected. Carr's party are so impressed with his easy win that they think of pitting the Tynesider against Bubear or Ross, which ever may win the match between the latter pair.

Since writing the foregoing I find that Carr has ssued an alternative challenge to Ross or Bubear.

Pete Duryea, who was to have come to England some weeks ago, if report could be believed, has only just heard of a runnour identifying him with the Mr. Martin who appeared to back Ross against Bubear. While denying knowledge of Martin in person, reputation, or alias, Pete says that he will pay Wallace's fare back to America if the St. John's man is stranded; or if he cannot find another backer will put up the money for him. According to the Adelaide newspapers, whose accounts of the Hanlan-Beach sculling race have just been published in England, Hanlan made Beach de all he knew in the match on the Nepean River, and was not so much distressed as the winner at the finish.

without expenses. He would not get any in any

I do not know how the newspaper talk affects ment.

Here is another hard put for the teeth of antivaccinationists. Out of 115 children under 2
years of age who died in London of small-pox
nonly three had been vaccinated. Assuming then,
only three had been vaccinated child recoverthat the numbers of the two classes were the
same, the chance of a vaccinated child recovering from the disease would be as 12 to 3 compared
to that of an unvaccinated infant. Or, to put in
the abetter chance of hving than the unvaccinated.

I do not know how the newspaper talk affects
other people. Speaking for myself, I am very tired
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other people. Speaking for all the challenging and countersubject of a

Sense that half the runners on Monday and Particles and the sense of t

pleasty of waterside man who net the river, but what size of his they are allowed to an "deponent sayeth not," however, the I have beard that any if it was close time or not—as much as 20s, per hundred was given for air roads and does.

Under restrictions, which are, of course, utterly ignored, a certain body of men claim a right to grow and do not the river below Kew Bridge. They are allowed to work as high as Richmond Piscatorial Society succeeded in laving it declared illegal to society for the tidal portion of the Thames, which are above Kew, there is no doubt in my mind that the river is thoroughly a dystematically poached a malers.

The river for the last few days has been in very good order for fishing, yet, beyond the capture of an Sib. pike at Teddington, I have not heard of anything noteworthy regarding a take of fishing with minnow and dace, I could not get a long time with minnow and dace, I could not get a run it and I think his experience has been that of most who have lately been on the war path.

I have often heard the Thames professional fishermen complain of the way in which they are not supported by their patrons; on the other hand, they cannot wonder if they are not supported by the public, and helped in the time of need, if they conneally act as one of their body did at Twickenhal last week, when he took a gentleman, who had lost the use of one arm, out in a punt fishing, made some excuse directly the punt was fastened, and her management of the organ is above the awar away, and did not appear again until the evening.

It has, I regret to say, been judged impracticable to hunt the otters in the Thames with the subspace of "The Turkish Patrol"—he died last week two celebrations of a "hundred night" run — one at the Lyceum in and one at the Strand. That at the Strand cone at the Strand. That at the Strand one at the Strand. That at the Strand country, and and not very happily treated when first heard in the history of "The Sultan of not are weak; but it would at least be diminuit to find the

man, which, it is hoped, will hold the "varmint" if one he gets in.

A jack steak cooked in the following manner, described by Mr. Hobbs, would, I should think, turn out well:—"Fillet both sides and soak in warm vinegar over night, dry next morning with a cloth, well rub with salt, and bake it in the oven for ten minutes; then, when thoroughly dry, fry in a small quantity of anchovy for another ten minutes." Before doing this, my correspondent ingeniously points out that it is first necessary "to get the jack."

With reference to my note last week regarding the sale of fresh-water fish in Petticoat-lane, have received the following letter, for which I am indebted to "W":

If on Friday mening either of the anglers to whom you lift on Friday mening either of the refer whom you have refer will water the sight minutes past eight train from Kew Bridge to Exoderivet, shey will see where the roach and done come from for the Jews. They are taken from the lamp of wateride near who net the river, but what size of plant either when the sight what size of plant either are allowed to take "deponent sayeth not;" however, it have beard that on one occasion—some high festival of the Jews, I cannot say if it was close time or not-as much as 25s. per hundred was given for all roach and date.

We have had this week two celebrations of a "hundred night" run — one at the Lyceum

into consideration the advisability of joining this society if they have not already done so.

With reference to my note last week regarding

With reference to my note last week regarding the sale of fresh water fish in Petricoat-lane. I the polecat, and a little later I should say the lately received from long suffering tradesmen.

Mr. William Sikes bitterly resents the application of the term "Watch Night" to New Year's
Eve. He declares that there are no more watches
about than on any other night, while the general
wearing of great coats renders it extremely
difficult for even the most dexterous operator to
get at the public's timepieces. "And them
infernal church bells," adds Bill, "keeps people
awake when they oughter be firm asleep, and
prevents a hard-working cove from earning his
living."

prevents a hard-working cove from earning his living."

I never skate, Miss Sprightly; I recard the pastime as frivolous and brutalising," said a lank-limbed saint to a pretty girl who was pressing him to have a pair screwed on. "You don't say so, Mr. Drabber!" she saucily replied; "now, I consider skating a very serious business, and so would you, I am sure, after you had tumbled down two or three times." He did not care to try the experiment, but walked away disconsolate, while the young lady went on the ice with a good-looking youth, who gallantly lent her every assistance in keeping on her feet.

children's parties should be strictly children's parties, and not mixtures of all ages, as is too commonly the case. Two little toddlekins who had been to one of these festivities returned home looking anything but jolly. No wonder, either; after the usual conjuring entertainment the seniors amused themselves with dancing, leaving the small fry to go to sleep if they felt that way inclined. Another reprehensible custom at juvenile parties is the "liquoring up" which goes on. I have seen boys, and even girls, distinctly affected by drink at a comparatively early hour. Surely children can enjoy themselves for an evening without pegging their spirits up with stimulants.

public, and helped in the time of need, if they gonerally act as one of their body did at Twickenham last week, when he took a gentleman, who had lost the use of one arm, out in a punt fishing, made some excuse directly the punt was fastened, went away, and did not appear again until the evening.

It has, I regret to say, been judged impracticable to hunt the otters in the Thames with dogs. In such a large space the otter would escape without leaving a trace. Neither have I heard of any being constructed with interlocking steel spikes, at the suggestion of a well-known sportsman, which, it is hoped, will hold the "varmint" if once he gets in.

A jack steak cooked in the following manner of them, all the steam of need, if they gonerally act as one of them supported by the steel teeth of their short of need, if they gonerally as the Oxford under another name. Surely children can enjoy themselves for an erening without pegging their spirits up with stimulants.

Talking of conjuring, only very adroit amateurs and evening without pegging their spirits up with stimulants.

Talking of conjuring, only very adroit amateurs should attempt any trick which necessitates the holding of coins in the mouth. Lord Leveson, was alone the quality is pure and pleasant, and her management of the organ is above the and her management of the organ is above the and her management of the organ is above the arrange. Miss Molteno has my best wishes, but a way of the steel the patient stage.

Let us hope the new opera (by Michaelis, the composer of "The Turkish Patroi"—he died last year, by the way) will be a success. Miss year, by the way) will be a success. Miss dance of burleague enjance of their spirits up with a mach stage.

It has, I regret to say, been judged impracticable to hunt the otters in the Thanes with a much stage.

Let us hope the new opera (by Michaelis, the composer of "The Turkish Patroi"—he died last year, by the way) will be a success. Miss done the coin of the manther stage.

It has, I regret to say, been judged impr

I went to the Lyceum "hundredth night," proposing merely to "look in" and then look out again. But, behold! I stayed even unto the end it could not choose but stay. Both Mr. Forbes Robertson and Miss Anderson held me with their "glittering eye." I was surprised at and delighted with the subtlety with which Mr. Robertson indicated the morbid suspicion of "Sicilia," and was surprised at and not delighted with the apparent failure of the audience to recognise how excellent a bit of histriomo work this was.

Miss Anderson too, has improved wonderfully. Not only has she got the words all right—which was not the case at first—but she has carefully studied and elaborated her Hermione until it is now a really artistic piece of acting, not unworthy studied and elaborated her Hermione until it." Edwin Arnold only partly makes up for this mission.

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THE PEDRILS SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1888.

***PROPRIES SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1888.**

***PROPR

THEATRE ROYAL. COVENT GARDEN.
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j. Mr. Harwood; Nies Le Thier, Stewart Deuco, Miskingston, Miss Minnie Tree, Miss Emilie Grattan,
as Marion Percinc.
The Senion Percinc.
The Senion Partner. Act 3: The Honour of the House.
The Senion Partner. Act 3: The Christmas Carol.—
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HERMIONE and PERDITA

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TINTER'S TA! E (168th Performance).

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Messay, J. Forbes Eobertson, F. H. Macklin, J. Maclean,

Warde, W. H. Stephens, J. Anderson, A. Lewis, F.
ellish, Pacden, and Charles Collette; Meedamas John

llimpton, Zeff Tilbury, Mary Ayrion, Mabel Hoave, G.

file Tilbury, Mary and Tilbury, Mary and Bacre, and miss MARY ANDERSON.

MISS MARY ANDERSON.

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1. Calvert, and Ernest Birch; Meddames Agnes

10, Kate Fayne, F. Melville, F. Meddames Agnes

2c. Doors open 7.8. A MERRY MEETING as 7.28.

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IVERY EVENING, at S.Q. will be acted (LANT SIX IVERY EVENING) at S.Q. will be acted (LANT SIX IVERY EVENING) at S.Q. will be acted (LANT SIX IVERY EVENING). The principal characters by Mr. Mackintosh, Mr. H. Watting, Mr. R. Catacart, Mr. Lewis Waller, Mr. H. Bedrock, Mr. B. Hantler, Mr. Branscombe, Mr. Sime, Mr. Batson, and Mr. Kendai, Mr. Gaston Murry, Miss Blanche Horlock, Miss B. Huntler, Miss Frannefort, and Brs. Kendal. The play produced under the direction of Mr. Hare.—Doors oven at 7.50. Box-office 10.8 to 6.0. Nofees.—Acting-manager, Mr. Huy.

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THIS EVENING, at 8.6, FRANKENSTEIN, a Meltdramatic Burlesque, in Three Acts, by Richard Henry
Music by Meyer Lutz. Produced by Charles Harris.—Door
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TVERT EVENING, at 8.45. HEART OF HEARTS.

Line Manager, Mr. Thomas Thomas Thomas, Mr. Thomas, Carleina Play, by Henry Arthur Jones (Sthitme). Repairs of the Carleina Grant West and an and S. Larkin. St. Carleina, Grant W. G. Carleina, G. Larkin. St. Carleina, Mr. W. Scott Brist, and S. Larkin. St. Carleina, Mr. W. Scott Brist, and Miss G. Warden.—Open 7 39. Matines of HEART OF HEARTS, EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.39.—

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A SHAM CLERGYMAN

A SHAM CLERGYMAN.

Mr. Fenwick, one of the Hammersmith magistrates, heard a charge preferred against a tutor, named Edwin James Dent, of obtaining money by false pretences from a lady.—The prisoner was attired as a clergyman, and it was stated that in this garb he had for many months past personated ministers in different parts of London. At Kensington he took apartments, "with board," under the pretence that he was a clergyman from Bloemfontein, South Africa. This was stated by Detective Drew, who arrested the prisoner in Southampton-street. Covent Garden, when he made no reply to the charge. Drew discovered on the prisoner six pawnitckets and two cheques, and at his rooms fifty-three duplicates relating to warring appurel and different articles, also two carriage rugs, a book containing one cheque on the Birkbeck Bank, and two Post Office Savings Bank books. He was wearing a metal chain, but there was not any watch attached to it.—Prisoner was remanded.

A SHAM CLERGYMAN.

Mr. Fenwick, one of the Hammersmith magistrates, heard a charge believed to have removed, the cause of the late irritation of Russia against Germany. Russia may let Bulgaria alone for the present, and we may safely assume that war will not be declared by Austria unless that be the wish of Prince Bismarck. France, with her unstable Government that, and this matter of boycotting is an instance in point.

Boycotting has invaded England. It is true that the invasion has not yet assumed the volume that the invasion has not yet assumed the war of revenge against Germany. Russia may let Bulgaria alone for the prisent war will not be declared by Austria unless that be the wish of Prince Bismarck. France, with her unstable Government that the invasion has not yet assumed the variant proportions at all approaching those of the war of revenge against Germany. It bulgaria alone for the pastery and long for the prisent war will not be declared by Austria unless that be the wish of Prince Bismarck. France, with her war of revenge against Germany, in whic

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,

facilitates the process of Teething; reduces la SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. and upon it, Mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and BELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

Of all Chemists, 1s, 16d, per bottle.

BROWN'S

BRONCHIAL TROCHES Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, and Influenza. Cure any Irritation or Soreness of the Throat, Believe the Hacking Cough in Consumption. Relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, and Catarrh. Clear and give strength to the Voice of SINGERS, And are indispensable to PUBLIC SPEAKERS. all Chemists and Patent Medicine Vendors, is. 14d per Box.

is particularly requested that all com munications relating to business matters shall be addressed to the MANAGER and not to the EDITOR. Loss of time and inconvenience may thereby be avoided.

The People. OFFICES: 110. STRAND. W.C.

IN THE MIDDLE ORDER OF MANKIND ARE CONFRACTO TO BE POUND ALL THE ARTS. WISDOM, AND VIRTUE OF SOCIETY. ORDER ALONE IS KNOWN TO BE THE TRUE PRESERVER OF FREEDOM, AND MAY BE CALLED 'THE PROPLE.'"-Vicar of Wakefield, chap. 19

BOYCOTTERS IN ENGLAND.

On the other side of St. George's Channel in Ireland, the country of its birth, the system of boycotting is declining, and is likely to National League and the Nationalist Party become converted to a better state of mind, but simply because the steady pressure of the of those of their fellow-countrymen who refuse by any means extinct as yet. Two notable cases have recently occurred. The first of prelates of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, has been savagely attacked by the branded as a traitor to the national cause, and held up to popular execration. In the second case the member for Mid-Cork, who has already been instrumental in suppressing almost all the hunting in the county, to the enormous injury of commercial interests in Cork, has taken upon himself to intimidate the officers of the 4th Hussars on account of the attendance of "obnoxious persons" at the meets of the regimental foxhounds. Boycotting, therefore, is alive yet in Ireland, although, as

The New Year has absonce the vicar of the vicar of Greenwich, the Rev. Brooke Lambert, who thinks that Major Cox has merely been applied to by the regular pauper population of the enighbourhood, and that there is no unusual lack of employment this winter. At the same time, there are the four hundred and more applicants for work, of whom only about fifty have as yet been provided for, to whom Major Cox can point in support of his view. All things considered, we believe that Major Cox is right. branded as a traitor to the national cause, and we said before, the steady pressure of the law

England, there are two notable attempts on foot to impose this hateful system of terrorism upon certain persons-or rather, in the English cases, certain classes. The first offenders are the Good Templars. A grand convention of the Good Templars, held the other day, unanimously resolved to boycott all grocers holding licenses to wine, or spirits, and to endeavour beer, to obtain the assistance of all the lodges of the order in carrying out this iniquitous attempt. Our readers will see for themselves what distress this policy, if it came to be generally adopted by total abstainers, would entail upon a large and deserving body of tradesmen. Whether it is a good thing that such licenses should be granted to grocers has nothing to do with the matter. To boycott a class of tradesmen because one disapproves of their having the right to sell a particular article is opposed to every notion of fairness, not to mention the rule of charity, which should guide the conduct of a Christian community. It is, in fact, a piece of high-handed tyranny which shows what terribly illiberal and immoral things may be done in the name of liberal and moral principles. The fact that the statistics of failures and bills of sale for the past year prove that the grocery business has been particularly bad during the last twelve months makes the attempt all the more cruel at the present time. The Good Templars, however, have at least the excuse of believing that they are furthering the cause of national temperance, though, of course, the boycotting of the grocers would only send customers to the public-house instead. But what are we to say of the advice given by Mr. WILLIAM CRAWFORD, M.P., to the members of the Durham Miners' Association, as to the conduct they ought to pursue towards non-unionist men ? Mr. CRAWFORD complains to the members thus:-"You mingle with them (the non-unionists) at home over your glass of beer, in your chapels, and side by side you pray with them in your prayer meetings." Instead of this brotherly intercourse between man and man, Mr. CRAWFORD recommends the association men to treat the outsiders as outcasts. "Let them," he says, "be ostracised at all times and in every place. Regard them as unfit companions for yourselves and your sons, and unfit husbands for your daughters. Let them be branded, as it were, with the curse of Cain, as unfit to mingle in ordinary honest and respectable society." And why? Because those men, who do not choose to join the association, like to preserve their independence of action, and are unwilling to be made the tools of demagogues, to become pawns on the political chessboard for the benefit of the politicians who play the game in their own selfish interests. This is boycotting, pure and simple, of the most approved Irish type, and Mr. CRAWFORD's advice has only one good point about it-that its very naked brutality is calculated to disgust the working men of England with a system which would decline still further. Not, of course, that the require them to brand their brethren with the curse of CAIN." We have felt it our duty to have opened their eyes to its iniquity and point out the evil, but, having done so, we hasten to express our conviction that the working classes of this country will never law as enforced by the resolute Mr. Balfour permit the introduction into our English social is compelling them to respect the social rights system of the organised terrorism which has of those of their fellow-countrymen who refuse been to a great extent the ruin of another to do their bidding. The evil, however, is not part of the United Kingdom.

alarming extent. As in Ireland, so in

It

It would seem from the account given by Major Cox of the work which he has underthese is the case of the Bishop of LIMERICK and the Freeman's Journal; the second is that of Dr. Tanner and the officers of the 4th Hussars. The Bishop of Limerick, Dr. O'DWYER, who is one of the most respected of the subject is perfectly practical. His of the subject is perfectly practical. His plan is to keep a register for unemployed labourers, and to learn the truth about every Freeman because, although a Home Ruler himself, he has dared to condemn the methods of agitation employed by the National League. For that offence Dr. O'DWYER has been incline to accept the conclusions of Major Cox in spite of the objections of the vicar of

The New Year has brought with it an imis forcing it to relax its hold upon the people proved condition of affairs on the continent of fithe country in general. One of the worst features, however, of the political strife of the could only be delayed by a continuous of the could only be delayed by a continuous of the could only be delayed by a continuous of the could only be delayed by a continuous of the could only be delayed by a continuous of the country of t reatures, however, of the political strife of the present day is the introduction into England of methods of agitation which are essentially Russia and Austria were represented as un-English and foreign to the spirit of mutually anxious to fly at each other as soon un-English and foreign to the spirit of straightforwardness, fair play, and moderation which have happily been characteristic of Englishmen in the political controversies of the past. Englishmen of different parties have hitherto been wont to treat each other as honourable opponents, to be fought by fair means only, and, when the higher interests of patriotism were to be considered, as opponents no longer. Now, however, there is a dangerous, a fatal, tendency to change all that, and this matter of boycotting is an intention of the forged letters which had misled the Czar as to the intentions of Germany, and the repudiation of Prince Ferdinand by the German official Gazette, have removed, or are believed to have removed, the cause of the late irritation of Russia against Germany. Russia may be Bulgaria alone for the present, and we may safely assume that war will not be declared by Austria unless that be the wish of Prince is ment and uncertain future has every reason to

THE PEOP

SEQUEL TO THE BRIGHTON BIGAMY
CASE.

It may be remembered that at the September session of the Central Criminal Court in 1885 a prisoner, named James Malcolm, who was in the demploy of a placed to have been committed under the prisoner party of the same year. He appeared to have medically and to have been committed under the poung lady walking with her mother on the pier, and to have introduced himself to them as Captain Macdonald, who had met the young lady previously. Almost immediately afterwards he made her am offer of marriage, which was accepted, and of sceremony. The prisoner was represented to have the following month he was about to sail for New Zealand, and intended to take his bride with him, but two or three days after the marriage he vanished. In the following month he was recognised, when dressed in full Highland costume, at a butchers' grarden party, by a gontleman who had attended the marriage, and of other persons, and was eventually and the did not be the prisoner was tried before Mr. Justice Hawkins at the September session, when a large number of witnesses were examined for the purpose of showing that the bride and the other witnesses for the prosecution were cashing that the bride and the other witnesses for the prosecution were examined for the purpose of showing that the bride and the other witnesses for the prosecution were as that the jury were unable to agree, and were the prisoner was tried a second time before Mr. Justice Field, when additional civilence was added to show that the prisoner had acted in a somewhat similar manner towards a respectable young woman whom he had met at St. Albans and that had has expended. The jury at the second trial, and without any hesitation, found the prisoner guilty, and he was a eventually removed to Wormwood Scrubbs. His health and his reason appear to have recently given way under the punishment, and he was a considered to he facts was made to the prisoner guilty, and he was sendented to severy years' penal servitude. He underwent the us

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body. Deceased was in good circumstances, and owned a considerable amount of property.

CONVICTION OF A PRIZE FIGHTER. At the Middlesex Sessions this week, Thomas Scanian, 29, described in the caledact, blacks smith, but who gets his virge-fighting, and is known in successfully and maliciously wounding that he does no writing and maliciously wounding that he does not a prize-fighting, and is known in presence the theorem of the prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr. Douglas prosecuted—The prosecutor and the prisoner had been together on Christmas Day, and went to a coffice-shop in central-street, St. Luke's, where the prisoner fell asiecp. Another person threw some rish bones at him. The prisoner wounds on his arm, he present for the prisoner wounds on his arm, he prosecuted—The prosecuted—The prosecuted the hands of the police at the death of William Bate Curvin, and will have been used.

—The jury found the prisoner will of unlawfully wounding, but desired to recommend him to mercy.—Walter Turrell, of Pentonville Prison, then proved several previous convictions against the prisoner for ten years did any work, and was a mono custody if required Whenever he was grown to be convicted by the prisoner of the prisoner of the police and the prisoner of the police of the deceased, and the prisoner wounds on his arm, he does not provide the prisoner will be added to the death of the police at the demonstration of the police at the demonstration of the police at the demonstration of the police at the death of will be prisoner will be prisoner seemed with liberals and Socialists. He was the prisoner for ten years did not private and the prisoner will be prisoner to be prisoner to be prison

A Poetical Lover.

In the Liverpool Court of Passage on Thursday, Miss Mary M'Cormick, a young lady of about 25 years of age, sought to recover from Benedict Fay, a newspaper reader, compensation for breach to promise of marriage. Mr. Etty conducted the plaintiff's case. The defendant, who did not appear, was not represented by counsel.—Mr. It the said that the parties in the suit had become acquainted some time previously to last. In that year the defendant proposed marriage, and was accepted. The engagement continued until the end of last year, when it was suddenly terminated by the defendant. The plaintiff now sought to recover damages from him for thus trifling with her feelings. Numerous letters had been addressed by the defendant to the plaintiff, in which loving words were used. Under date January 18th, 1884, defendant wrote:

"My dearest Polly. With reference to my asking permission of your mother to form an engagement between us, I have kept my promise also. I mmediately on coming home on Thursday, I waited until all hadretired except myselfand your mother, and I then made the proposition. I am very happy to have to inform you that she gives her consent. Therefore, that matter is at rest, and we are now free to continue an engagement which I hope will end in happiness.—I remain, your very sincere and devoted lover, Benedict." On the 6th of July of the same year, defendant wrote:—"I indeed love you and ever will love you," and he then went on to give what he described as a few nice verses, as follow:—

Oh, Mary, do not think me false.

Nor dream that I torget

remtailly removed to Wormwood Scrabbe. His health and his reason appear to have recently example the punishment, and he was a mide to the monoscient of the bin of was mide to the monoscient of the hin of the monoscient of the hin of the monoscient of the hin of th

and a severe wound at the back of the head, from which blood had flowed fusely. The wis is a woman or violated fusely. The wis is a woman or violated fusely. The wis is a woman or violated fusely. The wise is a woman or violated fusely the search of a neighbour at the inquest proved that on the 3 st uit. she heard blows, like some person beating another, and these were followed by cries of "Murder," These cries were rejected for some hours.—Another, and these were followed by cries of "Murder," These cries were rejected for some hours.—Another, and these work of the head while he was kneeling on the flags doing something, and she heard him calling out afterwards.—The medical evidence showed that there was a hole in the temple as if from a bilow, and accal-pick was found with blood on drawing and the bods. The coroner said it was the worst case that had ever come under his notice.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER.
At the Newcastle Police Court on Thursday, as man named Robert Laverick was remanded on a charge of having caused the death assaulted in a heart of the state of the sta

ENGLAND AND THE POPE.

ENGLAND AND THE POPE.

It is officially announced that there is no truth in the statement that the Duke of Norfolk is about to proceed to Rome as the bearer of a further communication to the Pope. His mission came to an end on his return to London.

On Friday evening upwards of 15. English Catholic clerymen, ladies and gentlemen, left London en route to Rome to present their congratulations to his Holiness Pope Leo XIII. on his attaining the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The party, headed by the Duke of Norfolk as president of the English Catholic Union, will be received in special audience by his Holiness on the 10th inst. Some hundreds of English ladies and gentlemen have also left for Rome by other routes to join the party.

English ladies and gentlemen have also left for Rome by other routes to join the party.

ALLEGED SWINDLING AT BISHOP STORTFORD.

At the Bishop Stortford Police Court on Friday, Frederick William Neave, 26, a ticketo-ficave man, was brought up in custody on a warrant charged with obtaining goods, value about 2500, by false pretences. The prisoner, who is respectably connected, formerly lived in Bishop Stortford, where he passed as a gentleman of means, and after a time he hired Spring Hall, Sawbridgeworth, which was luxriously furnished at his request by the aprosecutor, Mr. Clement Jocelyne, house furnisher, Bishop Stortford, on certain representations as to payment, which were never fulfilled. In June, 1833, the goods were peremptorily sold by auction by direction of the sheriff, appon writs issued by relatives of the prisoner, and he abscended. A warrant was procured, and when Deputy-chief Constable Ryder proceeded to trace him, he found the metropolitan police also "wanted" him for obtaining money in London by means of worthless cheques. Neave, who was known by several aliases, eventually came to grief at Jersey, where ha, with some companions—male and female—was arrested for debt, contracted at an hotel. Detective Arthur Cox, of the M division, went over to the island, and took him into custody for the London frauds, for which he was tried at the Old Bailey early in 1884, when he pleaded guilty, and was seatenced to penal servitude for five years. He has just been set at liberty, was re-apprehended on the present charge, and was on Friday handed over at King-street Police Station, Westminster, to Sergeant Hammond of the Herts constabulary, who conveyed him forthwith to Bishop Stortford. He was remanded.

A BAD RECORD.

BOGUS INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Stephen Corbett, 70, clerk; Bryan Kennedy, 67, agent; and John Stedwell Drage, 45, manager, were indicted at the Middleser Sessions on Thursday, for conspiring and agreeing together to obtain, and obtaining by false pretences, from many persons, different sums of money.—After some hesitation, the prisoners pleaded guilty.—Mr. Forrest Fulton said that there could be no doubt the prisoners had carried on an extensive system of swindling by bogus fire insurance companies, to which they had given the names of "The Crown," "British," "Bock," "Amicable," "Equity," "John Bull," "Property," "Capital and Counties," &c., &c. In the narrowest sense of the word they had for a very long time been swindling the public. Their nefarious business had been going on since 1875.—It was elicited by Mr. Purcell that there were over twenty persons engaged in these frauds, and Detective Reed said that between 10,000 and 11,000 persons had been defrauded.—They were sentenced to twenty-two months' imprisonment.

THE AMALGAMATED ENGINEERS-

THE AMALGAMATED ENGINEERS—
EXPULSIONS.

Four of the leaders of the men recently on strike in the iron trade at Bolton have been expelled from the society by the London Council of the Amalgamated Engineers' Society for having consented to a reference of the dispute to arbitration without the sanction of the central committee. The members expelled are Mr. Charles Hough, now a member of the town council and exchairman of the joint committee appointed to manage the strike (which extended over six months). Mr. Richard Barlow, secretary, and Messrs, Bain and Thornton, members of the strike committee. The men intend appealing against the decision of the council, which has caused some excitement in local engineering circles. excitement in local engineering circles.

MORE WORKMEN WANTED.

LATEST FROM IRELAND.

Mr. Blunt's Appeal.

The hearing of Mr. Wilfrid Blunt's appeal against the decision of Messrs. Dillon and McSheehy, resident magistrates, who, under the Crimes Act, resident magistrates, who, under the Crimes Act, evently sentenced him to two months' imprison, ment for obstructing the police at Woodford, on the 24th of October, was continued at Portumna on Thursday, having been commenced on Tuesday.

—Mr. Atkinson, Q.C., stated the case for the Crown, and marrated the circumstances attending the attempt to hold a meeting. He stated that Mr. Blunt was twice removed from the platform, that on each occasion he resisted to the utmost of his power, called the police cowards, and defied them to arrest him. They did arrest him, and he had for this brought a large number of actions. Counsel argued that the placards headed "English In Home Rule Union" were shams, and that the meeting was merely an adjournment of the midnight meeting at Woodford, of October 16th, which had been proclaimed. Evidence was called, and later on the court held that the Crown, to prove their case, must prove that Mr. Blunt's meeting was one of the National League.—Mr. N. L. Townsend, resident magistrate, stated that after the order had been given to clear the platform he saw stones thrown at the police, and one constable was struck. He afterwards saw a county in spector's helmet cut and his head bleeding. He was in charge of the police at evictions three days previously, when great resistance was offered. Evidence as to outrages committed in the Woodford district and as to the boyoctting of police was also given, and on Thursday.

On Friday the case was resumed, and Mr. Harrington addressed the court on behalf of the appellant, and spoke for an hour and a half.—Mr. Carson replied on behalf of the Crown, and repudiated as calumnies the charges of unfairness brought against the Crown. Altogether Mr. Carson replied on behalf of the Hours.—The Recorder began his address soon after eleven o'clock on Saturday.

Recorder then intimated that he would give his decision on Saturday.

The Decision Confirmed.

The Recorder began his address soon after eleven o'clock on Saturday morning. The court was crowded. In referring to the midnight meeting, the Recorder was decidedly unfavourable to Mr. Blunt. He declared that Mr. O'Brien's action in burning the proclamation was nothing less than an act of insurrection. Mr. Blunt in not protesting was equally guilty. Obedience to the law of the land, remarked the learned Recorder, is the law of God.—Mr. Blunt: "No, no" (shaking his head slowly).—After some further observations the Recorder confirmed the sentence of two month's insprisonment.—Mr. Blunt left the court in custody, but was allowed to go to his hotel. Lady Anne and Mr. Blunt seemed quite unconcerned when the decision was announced. Mr. M'Colla called out in court, "There will be a grand protest if any attempt be made to put prison clothes on Mr. Blunt."

REMARKABLE CHARGE OF

RUSSIAN INTRIGUE IN BULCARIA.

A Raid on the Frontier.

News has reached Sofia that the Russian of fifty Montenegrins, had crossed the Turco-Bulgarian frontier, near the village of Sisopoulo, in the district of Bourgas. The Government immediately despatched a battalion against the invaders. The troops arrived on the spot early on Friday morning and attacked the Montenegrins, who hours' fightins, leaving on the field ten dead, among them a former Bulgarian captain. The remainder of the band succeeded in making their ease printed by the troops. Commenting on the pursued by the troops. Commenting on the pursued by the troops. Commenting on the raiders were Montenegrins, and affirm that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russians will certainly deny that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russian will certainly deny that the raiders were Montenegrins, and affirm that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russian will certainly deny that the raiders were Montenegrins, and affirm that they were Roumeliot insurgents; but the interest says: Russian will be checked by a first failure. But if such riots are multiplied, it must necessarily shake the confidence of other provided that the revolutionary parcy in Bulgaria is of Russian's and undannted, and Russia will hav

(EXCHANGE COMPANYS TELEGRAM.)
PARIS, January 7.—The Revenue returns for December are 8,788,000fr. above the estimates, and 4.589,000fr. above the previous year's revenue.
This reduces the deficit of the year to 16,599,000fr.

This reduces the deficit of the year to 16,590,000fr.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A MAIL TRAIN
IN IRELAND.

A dastardly attempt was made on Friday to
upset the mail train from Skibbereen to Cork,
which was well laden with passengers. A large
piece of rock was placed across the rails a few
miles from Skibbereen, but beyond the damage
done to the fire-pan of the engine no injury was
sustained, and the passengers escaped. The police
are investigating the matter-

LORD SALISBURY AND THE GRAVESBeplying to a resolution passed at a Conservative meeting at Gravesend, the Marquis of Salisbury's secretary writes:—"Lord Salisbury reocived with feelings of much satisfaction the resolution which was passed at a public meeting
of the electors of the borough of Gravesend. His
lordship wishes me to say how greatly he appreciates such a public expression of political feeling, and that he sees with pleasure the cordial
terms in which allusion is made in the resolution
to the services rendered by Lord Hartington and
the Liberal Unionists to the cause of the main
tenance of the Union."

tenance of the Union."

SHOCKING SUICIDE.

At the Crown tavern, Lambeth - road, Mr. William Carter, the East Surrey coroner, held an inquiry respecting the death of Catherine Ellery, aged 21 years, domestic servant, at 114, Camberwell New-road, Lambeth, who was discovered dead, with her head nearly severed from the body, on Saturday morning, December 31st, in her bedroom.—Medical evidence left no doubt that the wound was self-inflicted by means of a large poultry knife found in the deceased's right hand. No motive could be assigned for the act except that she had been disappointed in not receiving a letter from her sweetheart.—Three of the jury were for an adjournment, so that the young man, who lives in Essex, might be called as a witness; but twelve of the jurors agreeing, a verdict of suicide in a state of insanity was recorded.

suicide in a state of insanity was recorded.

A HORSE EATEN BY PICS.
A horse, which was separated from pigs by a wooden partition in a building at Bakewell, in lying down disturbed the partition and was unable to get up again. The animal was held fast, and the pigs, owing to what had taken place with regard to the partition, made their way into the horse's compartment. They then turned their attention to the poor animal, which was lying helpless on the ground, and devoured a portion of its hinder quarters. The injuries sustained by the horse were of such a shocking nature that the owner was obliged to destroy it the next morning. The animal was one of considerable value.

DESPERATE FIGHT BETWEEN SOLDIERS.

The excessive New Year license allowed at the United States Army recruiting post of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, resulted, according to a New York telegram, in a pitchedbattle between the white and negro troopers at Carondelet. At times over 200 men were engaged in fighting with clubs, stones, &c. Finally four companies of cavalry were sent out, and they quelled the riot and held the battle ground throughout the night. One hundred men were wounded, three of them fatally.

"No, no" (shaking his head slowly).—After some further observations the Recorder confirmed the sentence of two month's imprisonment.—Mr. Blunt left the court in custody, but was allowed to go to his hotel. Lady Anne and Mr. Blunt seemed quite unconcerned when the decision was announced. Mr. M'Colla called out in court, There will be a grand protest if any attempt be made to put prison clothes on Mr. Blunt."

REMARKABLE CHARGE OF CHILD MURDER.

A few days ago an open verdict was returned at an inquest on the body of an infant child found in the garden of the house of Mrs. Rayson, widow, at Bingham, near Nottingham, and Samuel James Moore, surgeon, was censured by the jury for the unsatisfactory manner in which have instituted inquiries which have resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Rayson, net daughter, Mary Jane Rayson, aged 20, a schoolmistress, and the arrest of Mrs. Rayson, net daughter, Mary Janes Rayson, aged 20, a schoolmistress, and the surgeon, Mr. Moore. These three were taken into custody at Bingham on Friday night, and charged with the wilful murder of the infant on Saturday morning Mrs. Samson, a married daughter of Mrs. Rayson, who is alleged to have been remanded until Thursday next. Startling revelations are anticipated.

News has reached Sofia that the Russian excaptain, Nabokoff, with a band of fifty Montenegrins, had crossed the Turco-Bulgarian frontier, near the village of Sissopoulo, in the district of Bourgas. The Government immediately despatched a battalbon argaint the invader. The

movement, once started, will be checked by a first failure. But if such riots are multiplied, it must necessarily shake the confidence of other powers in arguing against attempts to change the existing state of things in Bulgaria is strong and undainted, and Russia will have a case for interference. Her objections to have a turbulent little neighbour will not easily be gainst said, even by those statesmen who are quite aware that the turbulence of Bulgaria is of Russia's own making.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

Berlin, January 7.—The Crown Prince of Germany, in his letter acknowleding the New Year congratulations of the Potsdam municipal authorities, expresses the hope that, as in former years, he will be able this year also, to pay a visit to Potsdam during the summer.

ITALY AND ABYSINIA.

ROME, January 7.—A telegram from Massowah, and for yesterday's date, announces that all the material necessary for the construction of three warmoured forts has been conveyed by railway to the so-called Apps Plateau. These forts are homeful and the Italian outposts.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Colonne January 7.—The Cologne Gazette this morning publishes a telegram from St. Petersburg, of yesterday's date, stating that an order has just to be seeded upon near Dogali boyond the Italian outposts.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Colonne January 7.—The Cologne Gazette this morning publishes a telegram from St. Petersburg, of yesterday's date, stating that an order has just the excalled Apps Plateau. These forts are been issued for the dismassal of the first series of yt time-expired men of the Gaards Corps on the Italian outposts.

FERNCH REVENUE RETURNS.

(EXCHANGE COMPANY'S TELEGRAM.)

Payer January 7.—The Royenue returns for the gards of company of Marcin, the stand period.

(EXCHANGE COMPANY'S TELEGRAM.)

Payer January 7.—The Royenue returns for the gards of the t

Ditto, Group 3, 15-7, 18
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Ditto, 9 per C. 1, 57,

Twelve thousand men are now out of employment in Canada and the United States owing to the closing of the glass-houses

which she alleged him to be the father. Mr. H. J. In the Marlborough tavers Brown, barrieter, instructed by Mr. J. Hopkins, the stood in front of the bar, a suppeared on behalf of the defendant, who denied the paternity.—The complainant, a young woman the paternity.—The complainant, a young woman stylishly dressed, and of dark complexion, stated that she was an ironer and collar-dresser. She that shows the defendant about four years, but

ppeared jolly, and and other friends

EXCI

the workhouse for them.—The the workhouse of their mose; of their mose; of their mose as tound upon was tound upon the would distent that if at they would be ment.—The petien, and they left E., director of Edinburgh, is to

econd lieutenant ned officers from of a Yarmouth I on the Goodwin ded at Dover on

icks, the district dead body of a ng an inquest in tion. tion. Saturday of the Mary Harwood, ting Hill-street. received injuries

t Kent coroner, Webb, wife of a treet, Shardlose-deed in bed by a

SCHOOL BOARD EVENING CLASSES.
The evening classes established by the Scho
Board for London in 1882 have each sessioreatly increased in number and in the effectivene

of the principle of the points of the season properties of the principle o

CACITING SCENE AT RAMSGATE.

Three Persons Shot.

Great excitement was caused in Ramsgate on and an index night by the conduct of a man named lien melbardson. At about twenty lien william Bichardson. At about twenty lien william Bichardson. At about twenty lien william Bichardson. At about twenty lien william because of Lies Contradicted.

A telegram was despatched to Sandringham St., described as a cierk, of Harvey's Buildings, to now when he suddenly accosted a young leorge-street, when he suddenly accosted a young leorge-street, when he suddenly accosted a young leorge-street, when he words, "You're the girl." and whatever in the statement recently published that his Royal highness was a member of the company with the words, "You're the girl." and his Royal highness was a member of the company with the words, "You're the girl." and his Royal highness was a member of the company with the words, "You're the girl." and whatever in the statement recently published that his Royal highness was a member of the company with the words, "You're the girl." and whether a man not in custody with feloniously breaking a lever watch, two pairs of gold ear-

HORRIBLE CRUELTY TO A

In New South Wales one out of every fourteenth Mexico has been visited by another sharp earth

Two first-class Russian war vessels are to be taid down at Nicolaieff early in February.

Measal Town House, lately occupied by Sir C. Dilke, has been opened as a free library. The Alhambra Theatre at Antwerp has been estroyed by fire.

destroyed by fire.

The Yorkshire Miners' Association have made
areagements to take a poll of the members on
the question of asking for a 10 per cent. advance.

The barque Johanna, from Shields for Iquique,
that been burned at sea. Eight of her crew were

The works of the Shelleld Water Comprassed this week into the hands of the contion and became the property of the town. Twenty persons have sustained severe bruise and cuts in the collision of two tramcars at Frizing hall, Bradford.

There were only two cases for trial at the Hert ford Quarter Sessions this week, both of then

ng of a criminal character. Mr. L. de Rothschild has returned 30 per cent f the rents due from his Buckinghamshire erants for the half year ended Michaelmas.

The Rev. H. Guildford Sprigg, late vicar of Christ Church, Battersea, has been appointed a diocesan missioner in the diocese of Canterbury. The number of unemployed at Bristol was stated to be 30,900. On a plan of registration being carried out only 1,100 names were registered.

The number of persons killed by mining explo-fions in 1887 was 142, or thirteen more than in the previous year. The average for the ten years ending in 1886 was 250.

During 1887 sixty-eight lives were lost in connection with the fishing industry of Grimsby.

The Rev. George Parkinson has been senten at Bath to a mouth's hard labour for obtain money by false pretences.

Thirty midnight meetings for the relamation of fallen women in the metropolis have been

arranged.
Lord Stanhope has returned 10 per cent. to the tenants on the Chevening estate on the half year's rent due at Michaelmas.

Mr. Pitt Lewis, Q.C., M.P., who has been ill with acute congestion of the lungs, is making steady progress towards recovery.

A miner of Ballarat, named Robert Wilkins, recently learnt that by the death of an obliging East Indian uncle he had succeeded to 4250,000.

The religion of the large used by the Care in his

The railroad train used by the Czar in his travels is the same as was formerly used by Napoleon III. It consists of twenty cars.

Parcels not exceeding fills, in weight can no be received at any post office in the Unite Kingdom for transmission to Spain, via France. The value of the personal estate of the late Mr James Grierson, general manager of the Great Western Railway, has been declared at 490,229.

At Little Hulton, Bolton, a lad, named Hollis, was warning his brother to come off the ice on a reservoir, when he himself fell in, and was drowned.

Little Jamie Wighton, of Rutherglen, Glasgow, took down the whisky bottle from the shelf and consumed such a quantity of the liquor that he shortly afterwards died from alcoholic poisoning.

expressed that the court had no power to make a stations day and night duties with hose carts left the place unprotected and ordered him to pay larger grant.

The Bussian Budget for 1888 will, it is stated, show a small surplus. A new swift eight-gun sloop is to be commenced at Sheerness.

An order was passed at the last Council at Osborne embodying a new code of steam-whistle signals to be used by vessels on the Thames.

At the Dorset Quarter Sessions this week the finance committee required no county rate at all, owing to the grant on account of main roads re-cently received from the Government.

Lord Kesteven has promised to supply the labourers of Weston, near Spalding, with allot-ments. The land is to be let to a small committee of working men, who will sub-let the same. During the past month twenty-nine certificates naturalisation were issued to aliens by the ome Secretary under the provisions of the aturalisation Act, 1879.

Piric acid when in process of manufacture or storage will in future be deemed an explosive within the meaning of the Explosives Act, subject to certain exceptions.

One result of the outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia in Dorset is the slaughter of a herd of cattle at Gillingham numbering 140 beasts, and valued at

The death-rate of London rose last week to 23 3 per thousand annually. There was an excessive mortality from whooping-cough.

mortality from whooping-cough.

A jubilee window has been presented to St.
Margaret's, Westminster, by the parishioners in
honour of her Majesty's jubilee.

The Duke of Norfolk has been to Osborne on a
risit to the Queen. The message which his
grace conveyed to her Majesty from the Pope
was received with the most gracious favour by
the Queen. signals to be used by vessels on the Thames.

Earl Fitzwilliam has given the tenants on his English estates a reduction of 10 per cent. on all rents for the next three years.

The death was announced on Wednesday, in his 73rd year, of the Bev. William Denton, vicar of St. Bartholomew's, Moor-lane, Cripplegate.

The revenue in the United States in the half year just ended was \$195,000,000, showing an increase of \$28,000,000 over 1856, and the expenditure for the half year showed a roduction of \$5,000,000.

Mesers. William Denny and Brothers, of Dum-At the Dorset. Ouarter Sessions this week the difference of the same of the

Mesers. William Denny and Brothers, of Dumbarton, have secured an important contract for building two steel steamships of 5,000 tons each for the Compania Trans-Atlantica of Spain for their mail contract. Sir James Oldknow, who was knighted on the occasion of the Prince of Wales's visit in 1878 to Nottingham to open the Castle Art Museum, died on Tuesday. He took a prominent part in local affairs.

affairs.

The annual festival was held in the Seamen's Christian Friend Society's buildings in Rateliffe Highway on Monday afterhoon and evening, when letween 300 and 400 seamen from the shipping in the various docks and wharts of London were present.

Sir C. Dilke, presiding on Wednesday at the house dinner of the Hammersmith Liberal Club, said he had no intention to return to Parliamentary life until he had vindicated his honour by the law. Upon public matters he devoted his remarks chicily to the question of local self-government.

Charles Carear, instruments have expected as protein of the company of a photology of the company of a photology of the company of a photology of the company of the compan

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THE GREAT

CONTINENTAL REMEDY.

THE PROPRIETORS ROLD SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS TO IMPERIAL MAJESTY THE ENPEROR OF AUSTRIA AND HE AND THEIR MAJESTIES THE KINGS OF ITALY, BAVARIA.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM PAIN! GOUT TORTURE, RHEUMATIC AGONIES BURNS, SCALDS, SPRAINS,

BRUISES, BACKACHE, STIFF JOINTS, TOOTHACHE TERRORS, SEA-SICKNESS,

DR. RICHTER'S

BYIN EXBERTES TRADE MARE: "COMET."

ne more to alleviate human suffering in Euro than any other known medicine, MEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE AND EXPEL

FULL INSTRUCTIONS F

are given with each bottle.
Marvellous Guree have beefected by this Wonderful Renwhich has stood the tenquarter of a century, and
been the chief mansa of eling the seourge of rheumathe pread continental centurtireat Britain has been reaby the fact that Dr. Richterunable to keep pace with
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The Whole World Benefit by Great Discovery.

Physicians of sminence not seknowledge its wonderful me but prescribe it daily to the patients.

A SURE CURE FOR

ALL CASES are given with each bottle

MOST OBSTINATE PAIKS. It has positively Cured cases of old standing for which all or remedies have been tried in vain.

DR. BICHTER'S PAIN EXPELLED

DR. RICHTER'S

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Of eredicating affaction of careful preparation of careful and as to produce a such as no other agent can be such a

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Dr. RICHTER'S EXPELLER.

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DR. RICHTER'S PAIN PAIN
Thousands of Testimor
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Pain Expeller.

DR. RICHTER'S EXPELLER.

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BY Dear Str., Flease send related better from the row and related by the send related by the s

EXPELLER.

DR. RICHTER'S PAIN EXPELLER.

or CHAMPINIANSTOMAC
R. ZINNERMAN, writing in
Wagnoutt, says: "The Parn
peller has acquired outraor's
renown in this neighboura
Wonderfuleures have been ed
ed by it, especially in casecramp in the stoment, an
lady of 73, who had suffered
thitty-six years with viol

"Gionaz Ja "56, Smeaton-atreet, in-Fornesa, "October 25th, 1887."

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KATHENHAE BARRA write

Your Pain Expeller is a
remody for Blaemaniam, as I
testify. I suffered from
paintium haledy for ten years,
nothing that I tried was of
least avail until I was indi
to try the Pain Expeller, we
completely cured me. completely cured me."

Hermans Gioss writes—
suffered to such an extent?

Rheumatiem that I quite wraws and not my apportent
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AN UNFAILING REME FOR HEADACHE, TOOT! ACHE, &c.

ACHE, &c.

"For 28 years," writes Et.
Berg, "I endured the n
frightful pains in the head,
tootbache, and had recourse
many remedies, but sil in y
Your Pain Expoller munchia
freed me from my suffering."

BHEUMATISM IN THE KNEE JOINTS. Testimonial from Barrow-in-Furness.

EXTRAORDINARY CUR OF CHAMP IN THE STOMAC

VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

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twas gravely announced that at the commencement of the new year we should hear a great deal
out the new organisation soheme, which has
en looked forward to with so much anxiety by
branches of her Majesty's service. A very
sall mouse has succeeded in creeping out from
meath the weight of a great mountain. All we
ow at present is that regiments which are
road are not to be included in those intended
form the two army corps which, in case of a
ropean war, we are to have on hand fit for
eign service. This is hardly the sort of thing
expected; but, perhaps, by the exercise of a
tle patience, we may yet be told what our place
il be in the fighting line when it is formed up
the purpose of home defence. Year by year
coessive Gevernments are placing fresh burdens
il kept as much in the dark as ever as to where
are to go or what we are to do in the case of insion. A mobilisation scheme which is confined in
operations to the regular Army, will be as
satisfactory to the Militia and Volunteers as to
p country at large.

has always been my endeavour to steer clear ne region of politics, but I cannot help think-at a period when Europe is arming, and at which, let it be hoped, our prudent leaders think, like the Dutchman at New Orleans, best thing to do is to stand by, kind of neutral, a display of physical strength on our part th not be altogether thrown away. The ews in St. James's Park and at Aldershot are to have astonished many of the military ches to the Court of St. James; but I think are apt to take to ourselves too much credit both of them. The men were all that could learned, but the equipment, the transport, and unisation was wanting. isation was wanting.

owever, it is pleasant to turn away from this e-worn theme to matters more closely appering to the present. In casting my eye over a erpool paper, I find that at a distribution of es to the 3rd L.R.V. at Burnley, it was stated we were thirty-four uniform and ninety-four n clothes parades during the year. A conporary remarks:—"This is not an unusual conderance of plain clothes drills, and there many regiments where the parades in plain hes are even more than three times those in form, as at Burnley. In several large towns Lancashire and Yorkshire uniform is never n except on Saturday afternoons, owing to the ignound there would be a loss of valuable time that as the men live long distances from the ignound there would be a loss of valuable time ey were to put on uniform, and render day-to drill on week evenings almost impossible one occasion we remember seeing a local lilery brigade inspected in gun practice at car. It was not on a Saturday afternoon, so the majority of the men were in plain clothes evening was warm, and several of the gunners ked in their shirt sleeves. A bystander re-ked, 'I wonder what the inspecting officer is ay about the irregularity of uniform? either that officer heard the remark or not we not know, but he took occasion to say he was it osees on many come in their working clothes her than be absent, and said, 'This looks like work, not show, and it is just what I like to

disgusts soldiers is the time that is dawdledaway in parades. If a division at any of our camps at home is to go through a field-day, think of the time that elapses between the 'fall in' being sounded on regimental parades, and when the division is called to attention by the general officer." I hope commanding officers of Volunteers will bear these words in mind during the forth-coming drill season.

The Army and Navy Gasette is very outspoken with regard to the forthcoming scheme for army mobilisation. The editor says our troops are divided into three classes; but hitherto there has existed no organisation determining the relations between these different classes, nor in each separately has the organisation been carried a step farther than the regiment. When we add to this that, so far as the Militia and Volunteers are concerned, there is neither hospital staff, nor commissariat, nor transport, it will be apparent that expected; but, perhaps, by the exercise of a lie patience, we may yet be told what our place il be in the fighting line when it is formed up; the purpose of home delence. Year by year occasive Gevernments are placing fresh burdens if responsibilities on the Volunteers, but we are are to go or what we are to do in the case of inson. A mobilisation scheme which is confined in operations to the regular Army, will be as satisfactory to the Militia and Volunteers as to country at large.

So far as organisation is concerned, we are just win a state of chaos. Lord Wolseley's idea of cing a bell and calling men to arms, is on paper doubt an excellent one, but is about as far off lisation as the Scottish chieftain's calling triors up from behind every blade of heather. It is gratifying to notice that our place in the distance of the country at large.

The military authorities have been working at this question of mobilisation for years without the inguing any plan to perfection. Nor is this surprising, seeing the method on which they have fonducted their work. That has consisted in elaborating a scheme complete in all its details upon paper, and then seeing if the Army could fit he scheme. It is gratifying to notice that our well-interest that the money is forthcoming.

The will accept the money is that, so far as the Militia and Volunteers are concerned, there is neither hospital staff, nor commissariat, nor transport, it will be apparent that the line is neither hospital staff, nor commissariat, nor transport, it will be apparent that our effective power for service in the field is far below its numerical force upon paper. We have our effective power for service in the field is far below its numerical force upon paper. We have our effective power for service in the field is far below its numerical force upon paper. We have our effective power for service in the field is far below its multiple with the unit of the United Kingdom rather more than our effective power for service in the field is far below it will be low i

on notice that our power are comparatively useless.

Colonel Savile, professor of tactics and military administration and law, at the Royal Military college at Sandhurst, has just published some interesting notes on the subject of the formation of cyclist sections in Volunteer battalions. They are well worthy of the attention of all who are interested in the efficient working of this new corps. It is too bold for them to evide or sweetheart to the senside, and it is, fact, the holiday season for the male biped. If war Office people really want, and the sneellor of the Exchequer will find the means show to the world what the manhood of risind really consists of, the month of April is, ye all others, the best that could be selected the evolutions of our citizen soldiery.

The office people really want, and the sneellor of the Exchequer will find the means show to the world what the manhood of risind really consists of, the month of April is, ye all others, the best that could be selected the evolutions of our citizen soldiery.

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THE STATE OF IRELAND.

Moonlight Outrages

Moonlight Outrages.

Two dastardly Moonlight courages are reported from Clondrina, near Kildysart, county Clarc, the victim of attack in each case being a widow. About one o'clock on Sunday morning a party of men wisited the house of Mrs. Margaret MacManon and demanded admission. This application was of course refused, whereupon the Moonlighters with much determination tried as ot, they went to the back of the house, where they held a "council of war" concerning the line of action likely to succeed where they held a "council of war" concerning the line of action likely to succeed that some of them dissented from the suggestions of what would appear to be the majority. The leader of the party, seeing that the aspect was rather gloomy, interfered and suggested an attack. The idea appeared to meet with general approval, and after the controversy concluded they marched to the bed-room window, through which they fired three shots in succession. One of the builts lodged in the bed where Mrs. MacMahon and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping. Naturally enough the poor woman and her family were sleeping that the same the property of the with the search of the outrages, and in the sleeping that the same that the control of the same that the control of the same that the control of the succession. One of

Inciting to Violence.

Shooting at Two Policemen.

At Munster Assizes, John Dwyer was found guilty of shooting at two policemen with intent to kill. The prisoner endeavoured to rescue two friends arrested for drunkenness in county Clare. He discharged his revolver at the policemen, wounding constable Casey in the side. The latter chased and captured Dwyer, who made an effort to shoot him, but the policeman got possession of the revolver, which he discharged at Dwyer while again running away. In a second struggle Constable Casey was overpowered, and Dwyer while was arrested and identified next day. Sentence was deferred.

Chaseing the Moonlighters.

And the first production of the content of the cont

obtained help, and, bursting into the room, found Mr. Weldon lying almost unconscious and bleeding from wounds on the head and face. His assailants were secured after a struggle, and the police having been sent for the men were given into custody. Doctors Kennedy and Minchin dressed the master's wounds, and removed him to bed, where he now remains. The prisoners twere subsequently taken before the police magistrate and remanded for a week, the master being unable to appear against them.

Release of Mr. Harrington M.P.

The Imprisoned Members.

Inciting to Violence.

Mr. John Cullinane, of Bansha, county
Tipperary, one of the directors of the "plan of campaign" movement on the Kingston and arrested under the Crimes Act when returning directly a speech at Cahir inciting the tenants to do illegal acts. Mr. Cullinane recently met with an accident, by which he sustained fracture of the ribs. He was in bed when arrested. Subset a county he was brought up before Mr. Meldon, at Bansha Petty Sessions. The precision of the control of the reception should be a general control of the reception. The Metropolitan Liberal control of the reception. The Metropolitan Liberal control of the reception of the control of the reception. The Metropolitan Liberal control of the reception of the susception of the control of the reception. The Metropolitan Liberal control of the reception of the reception of the reception of the reception of the dealers at Cahir on November 77th not to deal with the occupiers of Elifast.

The Growth and Prosperity of Elifast.

At a meeting of the Belfast corporation this week, the mayor (Sir James Hasiett) said the week, the mayor (Sir James Hasiett) said the week, the mayor (Sir James Hasiett) said the second of the reception of the reception will be practically conduced by the associations which carried out the Hyde Park demonstration on Easter Monday last.

Huntsmen Charged with

Belfast.

At a meeting of the Belfast corporation this week, the mayor (Sir James Haslett) said the total building site of the borough covered 6,805 acres, and when he mentioned that the streetage of Belfast measured above 120 miles it would give them an idea of how much work there was in progress. With regard to the population, when the corporation was originally formed in 1842 they had 48,000 and some few hundreds. The population at the end of the past year was a trifle over 230,000, showing a steady growth in that population. But population was not alone the index of that steady growth. They had in 1812 a value was £059,138. With regard to the quality of their buildings, he thought they were keeping cauch with the increased growth of their district. They had also improved schools, both public and private, and fine churches. They had comparative peace in the town, almost absolute immunity from riot, and a desire for peace everywhere.

At Munster Assizes, John Dwyer was found guilty of shooting at two policemen with intent to contract of the Gaetie.

At the cambaltions which carried out the Hyde Park demonstration on Easter Monday last. C. C.

Huntsmen Charged with Trespassing.

At the Armagh Petty Sessions on Thursday, or Thomas Lonsdale, master of the Armagh Harriers; P. Mr. Marcus Beresford, son of Captam Beresford, by M

OPERATIONS IN BURMAH.

According to a Rangoon telegram on Wedness day, intelligence has been received from the force under General Law in the Yaw country. The column from Ponk, under Colonel Gatacre, reached Gungaw without opposition. The people appeared friendly and said they were glad to see the troops. Many headmen from the Yaw villages have come in. The Myaing column reached the Kyaw Valley after an encounter with the dacoits at Letpan, who were driven away with loss. The presence of troops in the Kyaw Valley has had an excellent effect. The revenue is being paid, and many arma have been given up. Vigorous measures are being taken to disarm the Pagyee district. The operations of the cavalry in the Pokoko and Pakangya tiatricts have been attended with good results. The pursuit of Ottoma by the troops from Mimbus and Salin continues. Ottoma's band is broken up, and many have surrendered. Captain Rasies has had an most successful interview with the leading chiefs of the Pazinlaygetian Chin tribes. They have pledged themselves that the raids shall cease. The chiefs state that they are unacquainted with any trade route through their country to Chittagong. They have no objection to a reconnoissance being made, but the object to the troops going further into their country. One of the Ministers of the ex-Tsawbwa of Kalo, who was exercising Hischievous influence among them, has been arrested. The mail between Myinmoo and Alou, escorted by four sepoys, has been attacked by dacoits, Some of the mail bags were captured, one sepoy was killed, and one was seriously wounded. The village of Yeban, near Allamyo, has been dacoited. Two villagers, who had given information to the police, were beheaded by the dacoits. OPERATIONS IN BURMAH.

DEFRAUDING A RAILWAY COMPANY.

DEFRAUDING A RAILWAY COMPANY.

At Highgate Police Court this week, William Brocklehurst, of Waverley, Umfreville-road, Harringay, Hornsey, was charged with riding in a North London Railway carriage without having previously paid his fare, with intent to defraud the company.—The defendant did not appear, and the case was heard in his absence, Reynolds, 85 Y, proving service of the summons at the above address on the defendant was in the habit of travelling from Broad-street to Harringay Station, and on several occasions, instead of giving up a ticket at the latter station, had passed the barrier by paying the collector 1d., representing that he had come third-class from Finsbury Park only. This aroused suspicion, and defendant was wat hed. The third-class from Finsbury Park, viz., fourpence, but it was pointed out to the bench that a person could pass the ticket examiner at Broad-street with a penny ticket to Shoreditch, and so join a train for a longer distance. Soon after seven on the evening of December 1st James Mellows, a travelling ticket examiner, who knew the defendant by sight, and had him under observation, was on duty at Canonbury Station when the train from Broad-street arrived. Before the train stopped he saw the street arrived. Before the train stopped he saw the ticket examiner, who knew the defendant by sight, and had him under observation, was on duty at Canonbury Station when the train from Broadstreet arrived. Before the train stopped he saw the defendant in a third-class carriage. Witness, who was in plain clothes, got into another compartment of the same carriage, and rode on. At Finsbury Park passengers for Harringay had to charge trains. The defendant got out, and proceeded by a Great Northern train to Harringay, followed by witness. At Harringay Station defendant left the train, and gave the collector at the barrier (James Hoimes) a penny, saying, "Finsbury Park." When he had quitted the station Mellows confronted him, and asked him to accompany him back to the station. Defendant declared that he had only come from Finsbury Park, but ultimately admitted that he had travelled from Eroad-street, and offered to pay "the small difference of fare," which was declined, and his name and address were taken.—The bench expressed the opinion that it was a very bad case, and said that defendant had not made it look any better by not appearing in answer to the summons. He would be fined the full penalty of 40s. and costs, or in default be imprisoned for fourteen days.

WHAT ARE HOP BITTERS?

HOP BITTERS are composed of a preparation of the greatest american Hops, combined with vegetable ingredients of recognised medicinal property, forming a remedial and restorative agent unequalled in its effects upon the constitution of the constit

FOR WHAT AILMENTS ARE HOP BITTERS
RECOMMENDED?

"IN THE SWIM."

The New Year hagands an anapolicous dark on decidence and cheerfulness in nearly every office, the situation being repareded as hopeful in almost every important respect. How long this clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clation surprise me to written as unden away from the clatic surprise of the surprise of the control of the claim and the clation of the claim of the clai

A. A. Senton. The concern is, I believe, a purey Australian affair. I have, necessarily, no knowledge of its status.

NOT IN BED FOR THIRTEEN YEARS. At Marlborough-street Police Court on Tueschary, Thomas Kent, described as a butcher, was charged with begging in Regent-street. The offence having been proved by a constable, Mr. Newton inquired whether the prisoner was known to the police.—Brewer, the assistant-gaoler: Yes, Y. I have known him for a long time as a street beggar, and do not believe that he has slept in a bed for thirteen years. He sleeps in doorways and passages or wherever he can. Before Newport Market was pulled down he occupied a particular passage there, and after it was demolished he slept for some time on a dunghill. The butchers in the neighbourhood gave him a little meat at times, and so kept him from absolute starvation.—Mr. Newton (to the accused): Where did you sleep last night?—The Prisoner: Why, I just turned into a passage for an hour or two, all generally do.—Mr. Newton thought that the kindest thing he could do would be to remand the prisoner for a week.

A NEW PARK FOR CAMBERWELL.
At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Public Gardens Association, held at S3, Luncaster Gate on Tuesday, Mr. Ernest Hart presiding, it was announced that a gentleman, who did not wish his name made public, had offered fourteen acres of ground near the Camberwell New-road Station as an open space for the use of the public for ever, if the association would undertake the laying on the undertake the laying on the case, In a transfer of papers and such a disconting the held responsione, and read space and to such a space of the debt, and so well have ode the debt, and he would be perfectly first fable.

The Public Parket was public particular that the was demolished he slept in the association, and the read approved the same interest the state you will have proved its cannot be related to your credit.

A NEW PARK FOR CAMBERWELL.

At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan security, the lender can sue you

senerally do.—Mr. Newton kindest thing he could do would be to remand the prisoner for a week.

A NEW PARK FOR CAMBERWELL.
At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Public Gardens association, held at \$3, Lancaster Gate on Tuesday, Mr. Ernest Hart presiding, it was announced that a gentleman, who did not wish his name made public, had offered fourteen acress of ground near the Camberwell New-road Station as on open space for the use of the public for ever, is the association would undertake the laying out of the same. It was stated that this was the first instance in which a free grant of land had been made in London. The chairman said that a vote of the his from the members of the association would eertainly be conveyed to this unknown wentleman for his most munificent gift. He thought it would be better to wait and see what resulted from the Manion Hones appeal on their behalf before they took steps to convert the ground into a public park.

CEORGE GREGORY & COMPANY, The Manion Hones appeal on their behalf before they took steps to convert the ground into a public park.

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WHAT TO BULL WARD TWO MORE AND THE ADDRESS THE OF A SPICE AND THE ADDRESS TO A PROBLEM OF THE ADDRESS TO A PROBLEM OF THE ADDRESS TO A PROBLEM OF THE ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND

FOR COUCHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, AND NEURALGIA.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE—Vice-chancellor bir W. Pags Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Colis Browne was undon'tedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant, Freeman, was defended, but the color of the color BRONCHITIS. AND NEURALGIA.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE—Vice-characteristic forms of the defendant, Freeman, was deliberately antrue, and he regretted to say it had beat second to the country from the cou

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TOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS has maintained its worldwide reputation as the ONLY SAFE RELIABLE
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The EFFECT of this Standard Phosphoric Remedy in Nervous
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the Mierable Feelings and Distressing Symptoms disappearing
with a rapidity that is REALLY MANUELIUUS.

DR. LALOR'S PHOSPHODYNE

STREET OUTRAGES IN ST. LUKE'S.
At the usual fortnightly meeting of the St.
Luke's Vestry this week, Mr. Churchwarden Peerless in the chair, Mr. J. T. Pedder moved that the
chief commissioner be asked to reinforce the
police establishment in the parish, with the view
of preventing further outrages and robberies in chief commissioner be asked to reinforce the chief commissioner be asked to reinforce the police establishment in the parish, with the view of preventing further outrages and robberies in the public streets. Lately several people, among whom were two vestrymen, had been knocked down, robbed, and maltreated in the daylight, and the offenders had not been brought to justice. One of the veetrymen, Mr. Shopherd, had received a very serious injury of the knee. He did not blame the members of the force, who, he was certain, of were anxious to do their duty; but their numbers was not sufficient to afford protection to the people against the organised gang who infested the parish. He hoped that something would be done to put a stop to this state of things, otherwise he was afraid that blood would be split. He would rather see the offenders brought to justice and the law take its course; but he should tell them that he would not hesitate to take one of these ruiflan's lives if he happened to come on the scene when they were attacking a respectable citizen.—Mr. T. West, in seconding the motion, said that five robberies with violence occurred in one week lately in the City-road, near the corner of Cowper-street.—Mr. Easterling: It is just as bad in the Goswell-road.—Mr. J. Hoare was knocked down and robbed in the middle of the day in the Goswell-road day can be a day in the Goswell-road day the Goswell-road day in the Goswell-road day can be a day in the Goswell-road day the Goswell-road day can be a day in the Goswell-road day can be a day in the Goswell-road day can be a day in the Goswell-road d

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C ENERAL SERVANT, age 21, wages £16 to £18, 1 year an f a months' character, a country servant (Warwick).—S G., Hetherington's, 67, St. John s Hill, Clapham Junction. GENERAL SERVANT or HOUSEMAID, age 17, wages to 49. 2 year. character, very nest in appearance.—A. R Hetherington's, 67, St. John's Hill, Clapham Junction.

CENERAL SERVANT, are 21, able to do plain couling fond of children, 4 months and 18 months personal character, wages 212. — Apply, Edith, Hetheriugton's, 328, 261 End-coad.

GENERAL SERVANT, age 25, tall, nest, country terrant cook plainly and wash, 4 months and 3 years' character wages 212—Apply, Kate T., Hobbes, Stanley House, 61, S John's Hill, Clapiam Junction

John's Hill, Clappam Junction

YOUNG STRL, age 15, seeks a stoacion as

SERVANT, neat, very respectable, 13 mouth
character, wages 2s. 6d. per week.—Harriet S., Het
109, Queen's-road, Peckham. N URSEMAID to 1 child, or as UNDER-NURSE, accumently tomed to and fond of children, age 16, waves 27 to 28, monthly tersonal character, — E. S., Hetherington's, 67, 8 John's Hill, Clapham Junction.

YOUNG SERVANT, age 15, very respectable, willing sir ased to housework, and very fond of children, good per sonal character, wages 28, to 28, 64, a week.—Apply. May Hetherington's, 358, Mile End-road (nearly opposite People Palace).

SITUATIONS VACANT.

B., Hetherington's, 198, Queen's-road, Pockharn. 27868.

CENERAL SERVANT wanted, age about 18, mistress apprairends the cooking, small family, wages £19.—Apply, Mrs. H., Hetherington's, 358, Mile End-road.

NO Charge to Generals.—GENERAL SERVANT wanted, Not in family, an easy place are is to 50, wages £12.—M. M., Hetherington's, 67, 84. John's Hill, Clapham Junction.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT or PLAIK COOK wanted, are 21 to 39, 4 in family, unrea and housemad kept. wages £16.—Mrs. B., Hetherington's, 169, Queen's-rd., Fockharn. 2788

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UNDER HOUSEMAID wanted, ago 17 to 18, 6 indoor ser wants kept, general would suit, wages £16 to £12.—Apply, Miss F., Hobbs's, Stanley House, 61, St., John's Hill, Claphan Junction.

NO Charge to Generals.—GENERAL SERVANT wanted, housemaid kept, early directs, age 20 to 25, wages 214 to 215.—M. T., Hetherington's, 67, St. John's Hill, Clapham Junction.

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PLAIN COOK wanted at once for Hampstead, age about 16, wages £18 to £30, small famila, 2 other servants kept must understand her work, and be neat, respectable servant very comfortable home, servants stay long time.—Hethering ton's, Elizabeth House, High-street, Hampstead. 2003.

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as PLAIN COOK, agains at a second responsible to the conam PARLOUEMAID, aga about 24, wares \$16 to \$18, annil
family, 3 servants kept, must understand their work, be nest,
and have good characters, very comfortable home.—Hethering,
ton's, Elizabeth House, High-street, Hampstagd.

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2150 CASH.—FREE BEER and WINE HOUSE premises; worth attention.

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£40. CIGAR BUSINESS, with suitable recommending position; 8 vooms and good collers; lease; near Agricultural Hall.—Messra, GREENWAY

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£60. CIGAR and TOBACCONIST'S, good position, S.E.; trade C7 to E8 weekly; fixtures and good stock; everything desirable; only wants seeing; suit beginners. £90. "GREENGROCER'S and REMOVING BUSI.

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position; rent & weldy now, and £36 weekly in summer; grand
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250 CASH.—FREE BEERHOUSE, near Westn road; compact premises; good bar; low ASSINGHAM and HALL.

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UITES OF ROOMS TO LET (25 end 30), in Devonshire House, Bath-terrace, Newington Canseway, for moderate its; special care is taken to select middle-class tenants and keep the premises cless and quiet.

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OUSE to LE , in complete repair; seven rooms (no ne underground, washhouse, and small garden; respect-tosishoushood, just out of Mare-street, Hrickney; rent, the west apply, No. 25, Ellingfort oud, Hackney us London Field Sindian.

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My name is Baby Banting, and I'm called a bouncing cop; And, thanks to Mas. JOHNSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP, I'm explain, I'm cutting all my little teeth without the slightest pain I

But many bables I have seen, who cry, and moan, and sob, Because then tender little rums so badly ache and throb; And then I think, oh; what a lucky baby I must be, To have good Mss. JOHNSON'S SOOTHING SYRUP uses for me!

Yet well I know that all those suffering buby boys and girls,
Might cut, without a single pang, their tiny little pearls;
And never cause their narrate deer sweet needful rest to lose

young.

The subject's vent serious, and makes me find my tongue!

Ah! could I rule in baby-land, if only for a day,
'Tis Mns. JOHNSON'S SYRUP that alone should hold the

sway!

For though it comes to soothe us, like an angel in our need,

'Tis harmless as the summer air, and brings us peace, indeed? For just a century, until this year of Jubilee,
The price was 2s. ed., that now is less than half, I seet
So, mothers, there is no excuse for baby's painful game-And, if I've told a story, may I never suck my thumbs!

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THERE are very few men in England who are naturally more hearty and healthy than James Braddock. He is a gamekeeper, and lives at Jepson's Clough, Adlington, near Macclesfield. He is stoutly built, and until two years ago, we may say, he never had a week's illness in the whole sixty years of his life. One day this summer (1887) he was found at home, and in the course of the talk that sprang up, Braddock told the following story, which we print because it will interest many besides himself.

He said: "Perhaps you have already heard about my case, and, if so, it's no use my telling it all over again."

"I heard it alluded to in Manchester," was the answer, "but I should like to hear it from your own lips."

"Well, sir," said James, "I'll run it over for you. I've told it lots of times, and it's always done good to somebody. It was two years ago this summer that I was taken very bad with indigestion. How ill I was, and how I finally got cured, is no news to the people in this part of the country, sir. Scores of them came from far and near to see me and talk to me about it. I first noticed a dull feeling all over me, and my appetite failed so I could eat nothing without just forcing it down, sir; and then it lay like a heavy weight on my stomach. Food used to make me feel strong for work and exercise, but now it seemed to do me no good at all. My mouth tasted bad, and when I looked in the glass I saw my skin and eyes had a yellow colour, and people said I was dreadfully billious, my liver was out of order, and my blood all full of poison. And so I believed, for my head ached and my legs and arms ached, as though I had some manner of fever hold of me. I took pills, and a hundred other medicines, but they only made me feel a little easier for a day or two, and then I was worse than ever.

"After a bit, sir, I began to be short of breath, you know, and had to sit down and rest, when once I could tramp all day without being tired or once fetching a long breath. I couldn't make out what was the matter with me or whatever had brought it on, but I kept on getting worse, and that much I was sure of. My heart would flutter and get weak and faint in my breast, and

that frightened me more than the stomach trouble, for I didn't know then that the indigestion and dyspepsia were really the cause of it all, sir. People kept telling me I had the heart complaint, and was likely to fall down dead any minute. You may fancy how this took all the courage out of me, and I thought my work was done in this world. So it went on, sir, and neither my friends nor the doctors appeared to understand what was alling me.

"One day I was taken with such a queer spell, it almost scares me to think back of it. I couldn't get my breath, I was choked as though a strong man had me by the throat, and I was sure I was going to die. The people fanned me and gave me whisky, and after a while I came out of it, weak as a cat, sir, and all in a cold sweat.

"But my stomach got worse afterwards, and I was afraid the choking might come back, and the next time it would certainly kill me. It was about this time one day, I picked up a North Cheshire newspaper and read of a case like mine being cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I thought half-a-crown would na' break me, and I bought a bottle. The first few doses did me good sir. You wouldn't 'a believed it, neither would I, but it did. In a few days maybe two weeks, sir, my stomach began to act, and my victuals stopped on it, and my strength begun to come back."

"You had no more choking, then?" said the visitor.

"No, sir, not after that. The fluttering of the heart troubled me no more and the yellow went out of my eyes and skin; and, to put it short, sir, after taking two bottles of Mother Seigel's Syrup I got as well as I ever was i my life. What this medicine is made of I don't know, but I'm sure that its not like anything else. If I hadn't seen that account of it in the paper, and been led to use it, as certain as I talk to you now, sir, I believe I should have been under the sod months and months ago. I tell about it to every body, and will do so as long as I have a tongue in my head, sir."

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is for sale by all chemists and medicing vendors, and by the proprietors, A. J. White (Limited), 35, Farringdon-road London. Price 2s. 6d. per bottle.

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